

# The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 311.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## MOTORCYCLIST HAS HIS BACK BROKEN

John E. Holten of No. 311 Fairview avenue, Poughkeepsie, is at the Wauna Sanitarium with a broken back as the result of a motorcycle accident which occurred near Lomontville about ten o'clock Sunday evening.

Mr. Holten is employed at the Flat Automobile Works at Poughkeepsie and early Sunday morning came to Kingston with his wife, making the trip on a motorcycle having a side-seat attachment. Mrs. Holten is a niece of the late Ex-Mayor Henry E. Weber of this city and remained with relatives in town while her husband went to Lomontville, where he hunted during the day with a man named Stratton, who lives in that vicinity.

Late in the evening the two men started toward Kingston. The motorcycle was rounding a turn in the road near Lomontville when it struck a log which projected into the road with sufficient force to throw both men from the machine. Stratton was rendered unconscious; Holten's injuries made it impossible for him to move. On recovering consciousness, Stratton made his way to a nearby house where the family telephoned to Dr. John P. Larkin of this city, who went to the scene of the accident, accompanied by Dr. William Kemble.

Holten was brought to Kingston about midnight and taken to the Wauna Sanitarium, where an X-ray examination disclosed that one of the vertebrae was misplaced and probably broken. The pressure on the spinal cord resulting from the fracture caused complete paralysis below the injured spot and Holten's condition is considered precarious. Further examination was made this afternoon to determine whether an operation will relieve the condition.

## FLYING FORD DIDN'T FLY FAR ENOUGH

Jumped a Trench in The Street But Couldn't Clear The Embankment at The Side—Occupant's Nose Broken.

Alvin L. Wittthoff of No. 210 Foxhall avenue is suffering from a broken nose as the result of an automobile accident in which he was riding jumping an open sewer trench on Elmendorf street near Belvedere street at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wittthoff had been in the country churning with Thomas Goldrick of Goldrick's Landing and Ray Sahloff, and the party were returning home in Mr. Goldrick's Ford runabout. Excavations had been made on Elmendorf street by Eltinge Longyear, the Broadway plumber, on Saturday, and there was an open space about six feet wide in the center of the street.

At the time of the accident Mr. Longyear was on his way to the scene to place lanterns around the excavation for the night, but there were no lights there at 5:30 o'clock and in the dusk the party did not see the hole. The car was traveling about fifteen miles an hour on Elmendorf street, nearly in the center of the roadway. The automobile jumped the trench, the momentum carrying it across, and both the front and rear wheels landed safely on the opposite side. The impact, however, as the front wheels struck the embankment at the top of the trench was sufficient to throw Mr. Wittthoff against the windshield, breaking his nose. The forward left wheel buckled and the three occupants were thrown around in the car but the others were uninjured. Dr. P. L. Barnum was summoned and attended to Wittthoff's injuries, after which the injured man was removed to his home. Judge N. Frank O'Reilly, attorney for Mr. Goldrick, had photographs made of the automobile and trench by Photographer William H. Longyear.

## NEW CAR BADLY DAMAGED.

Ship to Margaretville Dealer Ditched Near Oneonta.

While driving a new Hudson Super-six motor car toward Oneonta Friday night, the Junior member of the firm of Telford and Archibald of Margaretville lost control of the machine on the Pony Farm crossing and before it stopped with its nose in the bank on the north side of the tracks two wheels were completely smashed. Leaders were bent, the frame badly twisted, steering knuckles damaged and the brake bands nearly out of commission. The car was brand new and Mr. Archibald was driving it from Syracuse to Margaretville and was apparently unfamiliar with the road. Mr. Archibald received a cut on the nose which was dressed by Dr. Stanton Hendrick, but otherwise he was unharmed, as was the other man riding in the car with him.

Repairing Abel Street.

The street force is busy repairing the holes in Abel street from the city time to Broadway. The work has progressed as far as the Wilber bridge. This street was rebuilt a year ago but owing to the heavy traffic has become full of ruts and holes.

## GUARD WANTS SHARE IN AVIATION FUND

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Oct. 16.—The fight between the National Guard and the army, which resulted in the defeat for the regulars at the last session of congress when the guard politicians succeeded in forcing payments by the federal government to the guard for drill service, is to be renewed. This time the result may be serious.

The political element in the guard naturally looks with longing eyes on the \$13,000,000 appropriated in the army bill for development of aviation. Already it has started the wheels operating with the intention of getting the lion's share of it. As a result friction has developed between the regulars and the guard which all efforts to conceal have proven useless. A congressional investigation is threatened and army officials, who are without political power, are without political power, admit they are apprehensive of the result. Some veteran officers openly declare that from now on the "tail" can be expected to wag the dog and that the National Guard will be all powerful in the nation's military affairs.

The guard representatives have enlisted powerful allies in many of the leaders of the Aero Club of America. Henry Woodhouse of that organization, has attacked the army aeronautic bureau in most vicious terms and openly charged that it is retarding instead of advancing aviation in this country. While Secretary of War Baker has repudiated this charge the bitter feeling stirred up is being constantly manifested in attacks upon the army aviation corps which are increasing throughout the country.

Naturally with \$13,000,000 to spend for developing aviation and realization that this sum will be only a "drop in the bucket" there is a real prize for those who will control aviation affairs. The war department rules were completed by army officers and it is openly charged that the advice of civilian experts was neither sought nor accepted. The rules provide:

If a member of the National Guard wishes to study aeronautics he can do so at any civilian school after he passes the physical examination prescribed by the United States army and his tuition at this school will be paid by the war department. After he graduates he can return to his state and if his state will provide him with an airplane, he can organize a company and train this company. The government will pay for the gasoline and oil used, but the organization must pay for the upkeep of the equipment.

Whenever this company feels qualified it can ask the war department for an inspection, and if it passes a satisfactory test it is then accepted and placed in the United States army reserve, subject to the call of the secretary of war without going through the governor of the state. When accepted by the war department the company is equipped with an army airplane, motor truck and all necessary accessories and is maintained at government expense.

The army board must select a site for aviation experiments and there has been much rivalry as to where this field shall be located. The owners of most of the abandoned land in the country have filed blue prints telling how good a place they have and no matter where the board locates the test ground there is bound to be trouble. As a matter of fact it very probably will be on a field already used for similar purposes. Then the board is authorized to experiment with every type of machine and the budding inventors and manufacturers would prefer their own experts, or at least men in sympathy with them, to army officers who holds their jobs solely because of technical ability and education.

## SCOTTS OF NEWS.

Unusual Events Briefly Told in Telegraph Despatches.

New York, Oct. 16.—After a year of journeying from the war zone in Russia, Leah Kaminsky and six children have joined her husband here. She came by way of Siberia, Japan and San Francisco, covering 15,000 miles.

New York.—"Wealthy persons who travel and live are no better than tramps," said the Rev. C. F. Resner in a sermon.

New York.—Six Wilsons, none of them related, responded when a page at the Hotel Vanderbilt called for Hunting Wilson of Chicago.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Frank W. Bolander, 51 years of age, who rose from newsboy to head of the Post Publishing Co., publisher of three newspapers, is dead after an illness of a year.

A Thimble Party.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter and their friends are invited to a thimble party at the home of Mrs. William P. Walworth, 183 Clifton avenue, Wednesday afternoon, October 18.

Foot Crushed at Work.

Daniel Ferguson, a young man employed at Lexington's foundry, had his foot crushed while at work on Saturday afternoon and was removed to the Kingston City Hospital in the ambulance.

## PLEASANT READING FOR CARRANZA

Uncle Sam: "Get down it, what are you laughing at?"



## A HANDSOME GIFT FROM AARON KATZ

Senate House Collection Enriched by Donation of Powder Teapot by Well Known Citizen—Other Contributions by David Westbrook and Mrs. Thomas.

Contributions to the important and interesting collection of antiques which is rapidly making the Senate House famous all over the country are not confined to descendants of the early settlers who took such a patriotic part in making our national history. A handsome donation was made this week by Aaron Katz, a well known Hebrew citizen, to the Senate House in the shape of a handsome powder teapot.

The trustees of the Senate House are very grateful to Mr. Katz for his expression of interest. Other donations recently received include a curious old sand shaker used to spread sand over fresh ink before blotting paper had been invented. This came from Mrs. Thomas of Clinton avenue. David Westbrook of Fair street has given a handsome snuff box upon whose cover is a bust of Napoleon in bas-relief. This snuff box is an heirloom, having once been the property of Mr. Westbrook's great-grandfather, Captain Tjerk Beekman, who carried it through the revolution. Mr. Westbrook also gave two curious old account books, one of Captain Beekman's and the other of another ancestor, General Frederick Westbrook. The entries therein are in the Dutch language with the prices of commodities purchased and sold set down in English pounds, shillings and pence.

From time to time the collection at the Senate House is being increased by gifts which are much appreciated by all interested in the establishment. The Dutch Kitchen, one of the most accurate replicas of a kitchen of colonial times, has been recently arranged by Dr. Nash of Hurley with accuracy and taste which has won the admiration of visitors from all sections of the country.

## KERHONKSON MAN INJURED.

O. & W. Locomotive Ran Wild in Middletown Shops.

Engine No. 355 of the O. & W. railroad ran wild Friday afternoon and crashed through the erecting shed at the railway shops in Middletown, running down three employees in its mad dash. One of them, Dominic Tiburt of Middletown, was killed outright and another, Edward Schoonmaker, aged 33, a mason of Kerhonkson, had a leg crushed. The third man, Deco Amelio, an Italian of Middletown, was so badly injured that his right leg had to be amputated. Schoonmaker will recover, the physicians say. The locomotive which caused the trouble was standing outside the shop with steam up and an employee was tinkering with it when it started. The Interstate Commerce Commission will investigate.

## Close of Mission For Men.

The mission for men which has been in progress at St. Joseph's Church during the past week under the direction of the Redeemptorists, Fathers closed Sunday evening. The mission followed a week's mission for women, and during the two weeks the services were in charge of the Rev. Father McQuade of Boston and the Rev. Father Gallagher of Saratoga Springs. The services and instruction were very interesting and the services throughout the two weeks were largely attended.

## Activities at Lanesville.

The Daily House at Lanesville reports a very active season and have just put in a New Way air-cooled gasoline engine for pumping water. outfit furnished by Confield Supply Company.

## WAR AT A GLANCE

The anxiety that the Allies feel over the fate of Rumania is shown by the fact that they are on the offensive on four fronts.

Hard blows have been struck on the Somme front where the counter assaults of the Germans have led to a big engagement. The French penetrated Sully Saillies, repulsing German counter attacks with heavy losses. Further north the British gained ground and beat off powerful counter blows.

On the eastern front the Russians are pounding the Austro-German lines over a wide front in Galicia and Volhynia.

Vienna announced officially that an Italian drive has been brought to a standstill but advises from Rome of continued fighting with the Italians on the offensive.

In Macedonia the Allies are meeting with stubborn resistance. The Serbs have made some gains but at heavy cost. British artillery is shelling the Bulgarian-held city of Sere.

General von Falkenhayn's Austro-German army that invaded Roumania through Gyimes Pass has advanced six miles. In Dobruja fighting is in progress all along the Danube with von Mackensen trying to find a weak place to break through.

September was a month of heavy air fighting. It was officially announced in Berlin that 74 British and French machines were shot down last month.

## INTERESTING C. E. MEETING.

Large Audience Listens to an Address by H. A. Kimports.

A large audience greeted H. A. Kimports, general secretary of Young People's work in the Dutch Reformed Churches in America, at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the First Reformed Church Chapel on Sunday evening. The meeting which was in charge of Harper Leeper and Leonard Hinkley, was opened with a short song service which was in charge of Miss M. E. Paulding after which prayer was offered by members representing each society that was present. Harper Leeper introduced the speaker who spoke on the text, "Ye Serve the Lord Christ." He spoke in part as follows:

"Ye serve the Lord Christ" is the spirit of Christian Endeavor. It is a good motto for any Christian Endeavor Society to take for its winter work. We go to church and Christian Endeavor, but it is not those we serve. It is the Lord Christ whom we serve.

How can we serve Him? By living a godly, sober and righteous life; by being one of his followers. The thing that counts most is what kind of a man or woman we are. God does not want more of us, but a better brand of us. We can win more to the Kingdom of God by living the right kind of life seven days in a week than we can by living it on Sunday.

People who do not belong to Christian Endeavor judge it by the kind of members you have and the way they act. We can serve Christ tremendously by living good lives. Some people are nice when you meet them in church and on the street, but when they reach home they are a changed person. It doesn't count much with God when a person is that way. We should try and serve Christ through the church. You and I who love the Lord are part of the church.

In my travels, the only criticism I hear about Christian Endeavor is that the young people are loyal to the church. In order to serve Christ fully, you should be loyal to all your church services.

Serve the Lord because of the joy it gives you. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." After a short song service the meeting was brought to a close.

## PRINCE VICTIM OF GERMAN AVIATOR

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Oct. 16.—Norman Prince, the American aviator who died yesterday, was shot in an air duel with a German aviator, it was learned here today. His death resulted as much from the bullet wound he received as from the injuries he sustained in landing.

The bullet from the enemy airman struck him in the body. Prince made a gallant attempt to effect a safe landing. He kept the machine under control until he had almost reached the ground. Then the loss of blood having weakened him, he collapsed and the aeroplane crashed to the earth. Both of the aviator's legs were broken and he was otherwise badly injured by the fall.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening: Kingston Encampment, No. 125, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 635 Broadway.

Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, No. 14, at the city hall.

Wichita Council, Degree of Pocomontas, at 5 Railroad avenue.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, K. of C. Club, Broadway.

Kingston Review, No. 398, Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees, in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

Roundout Lodge, No. 345, F. and A. M., in Masonic Hall, Strand, corner of Broadway.

The board of directors of the Pythian Club will hold a meeting after the regular convention of Franklin Lodge tonight.

Poughkeepsie is to have a new Masonic lodge. It will be known as Derrick Brown Lodge, being named after one of the most prominent Masons who ever lived in that section.

The regular business meeting of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees will be held this evening in Mechanics' Hall on Henry street.

Owing to the condition of the hall the regular installation will be postponed until the next meeting, November 6, when everything will be complete.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of Esquire on several candidates at its regular convention Monday evening, October 23, among whom is one of Poughkeepsie's well known clergymen. A large delegation of Knights from Allgerville will be present, and a big time is expected.

On Tuesday evening U. S. Clay Lodge, No. 523, I. O. O. F., will confer the third degree of "Truth" on two candidates. The teams for the previous degrees responded nobly and the third degree will undoubtedly be on the job. Tickets for the entertainment on the evening of November 23, are on sale. The entertainment is being given under the auspices of the lodge and will be one of the greatest events in the history of the lodge. Every member will receive a reminder of the entertainment and everyone should respond to the good work. Rehearsals have been begun and everyone connected with the entertainment feels that it will be a success and a great help to the order. There will be plenty of good singing and Prof. H. Norman Taylor, who is known as an expert in training large choruses, has been engaged to rehearse the members in the singing. No one either member of the order or friend should miss this entertainment. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

## WORLD WAR WILL END NEXT SUMMER

Swiss Military Expert Predicts a Draw Will Conclude Hostilities Between Allies and Central Powers—Expects Deadlock on All Fronts.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Zurich, October 16.—The military critic of the New Zurich Gazette, who has proved a shrewd commentator, predicts the world war will end next summer with a compromise between the Allies and the Central Powers. He says:

There is no possibility that one group of the belligerent powers or the other will be crushed. On the western front the German lines will not break and it is even doubtful whether they can be pushed back to the frontier. So far the powerful offensive of the Allies has netted but small results.

With enormous sacrifices in men and munitions, the British and French troops have reconquered some ninety or hundred English square miles of territory and a number of villages, but the tactical and strategic advantages gained by them are almost nil.

If they have an unlimited supply of ammunition and millions of reserves they may continue their progress for some time, but it well may be doubted that England will pay the enormous cost in men. To clear France of the Germans is impossible without a loss of from three to four million men and the gigantic army which will have to be sacrificed must be furnished by England, because France has almost exhausted her reserves.

The Germans, of course, also will have large losses, but the advantage still remains on their side if their lines are not broken. Should they really be compelled to withdraw from French soil they will have not only their own immensely strong frontier fortresses, but also the Belgian bulwarks of Antwerp, Liege and Namur, which can be held with comparatively small forces for a long time.

In the east the prospects of the Allies are better. The Russians, despite their successes, are still hemmed in between the Pripiet marshes and the Carpathian mountains and will exhaust themselves, if they continue their efforts to reach Lemberg much longer. The lines of the Tountons in Volhynia and Galicia have been greatly strengthened and their defense will surely turn into an offensive as soon as the collapse of the Russians becomes evident.

The sole hope of the Allies at the present time seems to rest on a possible victory in the Balkans, but even there their chances are not bright. Rumania, instead of being an aid to them, is already in a sad plight and can only be saved from utter defeat by the assistance of Russia.

In Macedonia the British, French, Serbian, Russian, Italian offensive is still in its initial stage. The successes of the Allies on this front are confined to their western wing, where they have made some progress. Monastir may fall into their hands, but even then they will still be far from their objective, the Oriental Railroad. To isolate Bulgaria and Turkey from the Central Powers they will have to cross the Balkan mountains, which will soon be covered with snow and impassable.

As things stand now a new deadlock may be expected on all fronts with the beginning of the winter. This pause will be used by the Allies to store up mountains of shells and to strengthen their artillery still further for the final "big drive" which may begin early next spring. If this greatest effort fails to crush the Germans and their allies peace will come. The war will then end in a draw.

## 3,511 REGISTER FIRST TWO DAYS

The first two days of registration show that 3,511 voters of the city took the opportunity of registering. The total registration as reported to police headquarters follows:

First ward	187	94
Second ward	201	236
Third ward	147	160
Fourth ward	153	154
Fifth ward	163	92
Sixth ward	140	141
Seventh ward	140	122
Eighth ward	102	103
Ninth ward	103	113
Tenth ward	145	124
Eleventh ward	133	107
Twelfth ward	203	156
Thirteenth ward	53	40

1856 1901

## Coroner Kelly Returns Home.

Coroner E. A. Kelly, who has been spending the past week in the south, returned home on Sunday. The coroner is a member of Davy Crockett Hook & Ladder Company, No. 1, of Poughkeepsie, and accompanied the members of the company on a southern trip spent at Norfolk, Washington and Atlantic City. He reports an enjoyable time.

## FRENCH LINER ARRIVES SAFELY

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Oct. 16.—Carrying many distinguished persons and defying the U-boat menace, the French liner Lafayette arrived here today from Bordeaux. A constant look-out for submarines was maintained throughout the voyage, particularly off the French and American coasts. Passengers did not learn of the activities of the U-53 off Nantucket until the boat reached port. The ship's officers had been informed of the U-boat's raid and as a result lifeboats were swung out for three days after the vessel left Bordeaux. Off Nantucket the Lafayette followed a zig-zag course.

Among the Lafayette's passengers were Enrico Caruso, Gatti-Casazza, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Anne Morgan.

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Oct. 16.—A special business meeting of the Dorcas Society will be held in the basement of the Reformed Church Tuesday evening, Oct. 17. All members of the society are requested to attend as business of vital importance is to be transacted.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Broadway spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Holt N. Winfield in Ulster Park.

Mrs. Matilda J. Major of Schryver street is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Caniff in Marlborough.

Mrs. Sarah Terpening of Riffon was married to Morgan J. McCullough of Amsterdam at the Methodist parsonage, Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough will reside at Accord, where they have purchased a small farm.

The many friends of Victor Hotaling gave him a complete surprise at his home on Bayard street Wednesday evening. The following were present: The Misses Anna Short, Miriam Nelson, Ella Lapine, Lillian Fairbrother, Jane Schryver, Jennie Stephenson, Olive Decker, Evelyn Hugg, Mildred Barley, Carrie Everett and the Messrs. Roland Nelson, Raymond Howe, Rankin Lynn, Charles Carl, George Hough, Claude Potter, Clarence Krueer, Willis Everett, Arthur Shlightner, Nils Everett and Leland Schaffer. Bountiful refreshments were served and all voted Mr. Hotaling a royal entertainer.

Port Ewen Lodge, No. 666, I. O. O. F., will meet in their lodge rooms in Pythian Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Florence Lapine, who is teaching school at Highmount, spent the week end at her home on Green street.

Miss Mildred Barley was given a farewell surprise at her home at May Park Friday evening by several of her young friends. The following were present: Miriam Nelson, Carrie Everett, Margaret Lynn, Anna Short, Helen McCausland, Evelyn Bugg, Olive Decker, Mildred Barley, Roland Nelson, Melvin Short, Clarence Krueer, Nils Everett, George Hough, Willis Everett, Robert Doyle and Rankin Lynn. The evening was very pleasantly spent playing games and dancing. Bountiful refreshments were served. The party broke up in the wee small hours of morning. Miss Barley left Saturday for Hugh Smiley's at Lake Mohonk, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Bessie Bowler and friend of Kingston were guests of Miss Mary E. Bishop on Broadway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hotaling of Rosemont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munson on Salem street, Sunday.

A meeting of the Sunday school board of the Methodist Church will be held at the home of G. V. Shullis on Broadway Wednesday evening.

"The Summer Girl" minirels, given under the auspices of the Epworth League Society of the Methodist Church will be held Tuesday evening in the chapel. Admission, 10 cents. Ice cream on sale after the minirels. These young ladies have worked hard in the preparation of this entertainment and most anxiously desire your generous patronage.

Several people from this place attended the auction at the George M. Eggleston farm on South Broadway Saturday. Everything was sold at a fair price. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston will spend the winter at California and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tyler and family will remain on the farm for an indefinite time.

Charles Zeek and Joseph Henry Norman of Newark, N. J., motored to this place Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Farrell, Sr., on Broadway. They returned home Sunday.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Prohibitionists of the town of Hoopes was held Tuesday evening, October 10th at the home of Christopher Hicks on Salem street and a Johnathan Club was organized. Rev. John Anthony was chosen president and Sylvanus Van Alen was chosen secretary and treasurer. Anyone wishing to join can do so by giving their names to either the president or secretary.

Miss Viola Mack of Kingston spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Lynn on Bayard street.

Mrs. Josephine Barringer of Kingston, called on Mrs. Ernest Hutchings on Broadway Sunday.



## Doings of the Van Loons

**'Sherlock Holmes' has Nothing on Mother.**



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**Arctura.**  
The name Arctura is from the Greek. It is the name of various springs in ancient Greece, especially of one in the island of Orygia in the harbor of Syracuse. With it was connected the legend that Arctura, a nymph of Elis, while bathing in the Alpheus, was pursued by her lover, the river-god, and fled from him to Arctura, whither he followed undersea and overtook her.

**Weather Reform.**  
In this best of worlds all things are, of course, arranged for the very best; but as a hard-worked gardener, wearied with much watering of flowers, remarked one evening, he could not understand why all the rain that had to fall could not be made to come at night. "It would save us gardeners a world of trouble," he added plaintively, "and be much healthier to the flowers and things."

## Monopoly of Barnabas Beagle

Story of a Projected Reform  
That Came to Naught.

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND  
Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Co.

Jacob Whittle, newly elected town councillor, was excited. He rushed up the stairs to the office of Martin Goodhand, who had been president of the board for a time so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. "Martin," Jacob began shrilly as he burst into the room and mopped his brow with a huge blue handkerchief, "we been neglectin' our duty—not knowin'ly, Martin, nor deliberately, but neglectin' all the same. What d'you s'pose, Martin, is existin' in this town right under our noses, without our seein' it, that has got to be stamped out in the grasp of a iron hand? What d'you s'pose?"

Martin leaned forward, his jaw setting grimly. "Ain't nobody violatin' the lickerlaw, is they?"

"Worse'n that! And who'd ever thought one of 'em would 'a' growed up right here in Sand Hill? It's a monopoly, Martin—one of them graspin', grindin', unholy monopolies, that's what it is!"

"Who's monopolizin' in Sand Hill?" asked Martin.

"It's our one and only public service concern. It's our bus line, that's what it is! It's Barney Beagle. Look this thing in the eye, Martin, and tell me if there's any competition. Does any one else own a bus? What other fellow carries passengers and trunks to the depot? Nobody! Barney Beagle holds us in the holler of his hand. He's grasped off this here necessity and is runnin' it to suit himself. I tell you, Martin Goodhand, if he took a notion he could raise the fare from the depot to the hotel to a quarter instead of 10 cents, that's what he could do. He could charge folks 50 cents for takin' 'em and their baggage to a train, and we couldn't raise a hand to prevent him. Now what you got to say?"

"What's your idee?" Martin asked.

"Competition! As officers of this here town it's our bounden duty to look to the interests of all the folks that live here. We'll start a village bus line, and the profits can come off'n the taxes. It's bound to be a pop'lar measure, Martin, with everybody exceptin' Barney."

"Jacob"—Martin struck his table a tremendous blow—"I'm gratified! I didn't think you had it in you, Jacob. You're a real one, and now you've hid it all these years beats me. I wouldn't be s'prised to see you sent to the legislature after this—no, sir, I wouldn't. How'll we begin?"

"Call a meetin' of the council and summon Barney Beagle in front of it. Peaceful measures is best if they'll work. If he'll give bond and guarantee never to raise his rates, all right."

The village councillors were called together, and Jacob Whittle's discovery was laid before them. One and all sat aghast at the calamity that had well nigh overtaken them, and one and all gazed on Jacob with eyes of admiration and envy.

"Has Barney been sent for?" demanded Jacob.

"He's comin' up the street now. I kin hear the rattle of his bus," said Abel Martin.

The councillors waited breathlessly.

"BARNABAS A HALF!" GROANED JACOB.

There came a clatter on the stairs, and Barnabas Beagle entered noisily.

"Afternoon, gentlemen, one and all!" he roared. "What kin I do for you? Ticked to death to be of service to the council?"

"Sit down!" President Goodhand ordered sternly. "It's been discovered that you're a monopoly. Know what a monopoly is?"

"I calc'late it's where a feller has got all there is of it and is reachin' out for more."

"You've got the idee, all right. That describes you to a tee. You've got all the busses there is, and for all we know you may be stretchin' out after more."

Barnabas looked from one councillor to another, and his eyes disappeared in a maze of wrinkles that always came at the commencement of a laugh. Then he opened his mouth and roared until the lamp in its bracket threatened to fall.

"Gentlemen, one and all," he said, with solemnity, "you're right. It didn't never occur to me before—never. I'm what you said—one of them monopolies. It's a hard name to be called, but, like the dog said when he killed the sheep and was wonderin' whether to eat it, I might as well have the game as the name. Therefore, gentlemen, one and all, bein' 'a' monopoly, I'm a-goin' to monopolize a little. Follerin' out that line of argument from and after the present minute, my rates for carryin' folks from the depot to the hotel is 25 cents, and for carryin' 'em from their houses to the train is half a dollar."

With that Mr. Beagle stamped out. "We got to fight!" Jacob rasped. "We will not be trod on. We'll run a competin' line, and we won't charge but half of Barney's old prices. Then we'll see where he'll be with his monopoly!"

Meantime Barnabas Beagle hurried to the printing office and had printed two huge placards, with black letters, on red paper, reading:

BARNABAS BEAGLE  
BUS MONOPOLY

Prices Doubled and Custom Solicited

These he fastened, one on each side of his bus, and drove noisily down Main street.

Jacob Whittle, with the burden of the campaign on his willing shoulders, gave thought to ways and means. First, it was clear, a conveyance capable of transporting passengers and baggage must be had. For an hour Jacob vainly endeavored to scale this obstacle, but his indomitable will finally led him to a path that might reach its crest.

The path took the shape of the village band wagon, a cumbersome affair on wheels, consisting of a huge wooden body, with long, parallel, cloth-upholstered seats. It was uncovered, but would serve its purpose. It was owned by Henry Richards.

Forth sallied Jacob to the Richards home, where, behind the barn, stood the objective vehicle. He summoned Henry, who emerged from the barn.

"You'd be willin' to do a service for the community?" asked Jacob, rubbing his hands.

"Depends some on the service," he hesitated.

"If it was leadin' the village this here band wagon for a spell?" suggested the diplomatic Jacob.

"Grats?" asked Henry.

"Grats," nodded Jacob.

"In that case," Henry said positively, "I feel my public spirit oozin' out rapid. Besides, I've—"

At this moment Barnabas Beagle appeared around the corner of the barn. He glanced at Jacob and nodded. "I came to see you," he said, addressing Henry, "about rentin' this old band wagon of yours."

"But," Henry wheezed.

"I want to hire it for a few weeks," declared Barnabas.

Jacob seized Henry by the arm. "I was here first!" he said excitedly. "I came first!"

"To borrow, not to hire," observed Henry, who had resumed his usual calm.

"I pay—I pay!" exclaimed Jacob.

"How much?"

"Fifty cents a day."

Barnabas granted acquiescently. "I'll give 75 cents," he said.

Jacob glared at the monopolist. "A dollar!" he shouted.

"And a quarter," bid Barnabas.

"Dollar'n a half!" groaned Jacob, his face working convulsively.

"Two dollars," raised Barnabas.

Jacob hesitated until he saw Henry turn to his rival and open his mouth.

"Two'n a half!" he yelled.

Barnabas was silent.

"It's your'n," observed Henry.

"Cash in advance!"

Jacob paid over a day's rental with reluctance, his eyes fixed on the proprietor of the local monopoly with a baleful glare. He even shook his fist.

"This'll come out of you, Barney Beagle!" he vowed. "You'll be made to pay!"

Barnabas smiled tolerantly, and Henry Richards doubled up with suppressed laughter. Presently the latter recovered enough to ask if Jacob desired horses and a driver.

"I kin rent 'em to you and drive myself."

"How much?"

"Two dollars a day for the horses and a dollar a day for me."

Jacob recognized the price as reasonable and closed at once. His campaign against monopoly was costing \$3.50 a day, and he was pledged to carry fares at half Barnabas' old rate. He hoped the opposition would be unable to hold out long against such competition.

The following morning the active campaign opened. Henry appeared at the depot platform on the seat of the band wagon just as Barnabas drove up on his bus. Barney's sign was still displayed. On the band wagon was a legend which begged all public spirited people to help break the monopoly and save money at the same time. Prices of 5 cents to the hotel and 15 cents elsewhere were offered. Barnabas severely made demand for a quarter to the hotel and 50 cents beyond.

The train drew in, and a dozen people alighted. Two were traveling men with heavy grips, and with glad shouts, as of those who sight an old acquaintance, they hailed Barnabas. Mutely, but grinning, he pointed to his sign and to the band wagon.

They loudly demanded to be enlightened as to what they called "the joke," then threw their baggage on the roof and entered the bus.

Two other individuals chose the band wagon. Next came Higgins the grocer, returning from the city. He took in the situation at a glance and with wry mouth climbed into Barnabas' conveyance. Four strangers took the band wagon, all passengers beyond the hotel. That was all.

That afternoon Jacob approached Grocer Higgins frowningly.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

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That afternoon Jacob approached Grocer Higgins frowningly.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Ain't you goin' to help bust the monopoly? Be you goin' to let a restraint 'a' trade run you?"

"When Barney Beagle is it I am," said Higgins. "His trade is worth more to me than savin' a quarter two or three times a year."

So matters went on for a couple of days, the opposition, spending its

for their conveyance each day and never taking in more than \$3 in fares. The dead loss of \$18 or \$18 a week, for no trains arrived on Sunday, was



"I GOT A CROWD OF VILLAGE COUNCILLORS HELPIN' ME OUT."

carving great chips off their enthusiasm. Barnabas' earnings were being cut into, of course.

Jacob alone of the councillors was indomitable, and he inspired his colleagues to fight on for another week.

"He'll never hold out," Jacob reiterated. "He's got to come to terms. He's got to! Then we kin git an iron-clad agreement out of him, and his monopoly will be busted. We'll be able to control rates!"

But Barnabas did not surrender, and after the fourth week the village councillors had had enough. Seventy dollars wasted in four weeks! It was not to be heard of longer. Besides, the town lawyer told them that it might come out of their own pockets if any taxpayer protested for the expenditure beyond their authority. Learning of this, Barnabas promptly lodged a formal protest.

Forthwith the monopolist was summoned again to the council chamber.

"Be you willin' to sign a agreement to let this here council fix your rate of fare?" demanded Jacob.

"Now, Mr. Whittle," said Barnabas in a pained voice, "how could I do that? Maybe you'd have me carryin' folks for a cent a ride."

"You're a illegal monopoly!" shouted Jacob.

"Maybe so; maybe so. 'Tain't my fault. Nobody knew it till you found it out."

"You raised your prices."

Here Martin Goodhand made his presence felt.

"If we pull off our band wagon will you promise to come back to your old prices and stay there? You're losin' money every day."

Barnabas made no reply, and Martin kicked the table in disgust. His anger got the better of him.

"We'll show you, Barney Beagle! You can't go playin' no tricks on us. We'll fight this here thing to a finish if every cent has to come out of my own pocket. We'll bust you!"

"Just a minute," returned Barnabas soothingly. "Let's talk this over quiet. Let's see how long it's goin' to take to bust me and how much it'll cost you to do it. Let's jest see. Now, I guess I recollect right—you're payin' two-fifty a day for that old band wagon, eh?"

Martin nodded.

"And two a day for the horses?"

Again a nod.

"Who be you payin' it to?"

"Henry Richards, of course."

"Um," grunted Barney. "Now let's look at me. I'm makin' a livin' with my bus. Even with the fallin' off in trade I been comin' within a dollar a day of what I made before. But—he paused and grinned amiably at Jacob—"I got other resources."

Everybody sat erect and stared.

"What d'you mean?" demanded Martin.

"I got a crowd of village councillors helpin' me out," Barnabas explained, with a broad grin; "payin' me a matter of four-fifty a day, and two-fifty of that is clear profit."

"What?" roared Martin, seconded by Jacob Whittle.

"That gives me a dollar an' a half more profit than I was makin' before," Barnabas pointed out. "You see, Henry Richards don't own that band wagon nor them horses."

"What?" shouted the council.

"No," replied Barnabas happily. "I bought 'em from Henry just before Jacob turned up to borrow 'em."

"And then bid again me to raise the hire!" yelled Jacob.

"You was wantin' competition," said Barnabas.

Martin Goodhand arose slowly.

"I guess we got it all right—plenty of it! I reckon, Jacob, we better leave monopoly bustin' to them that's used to it. For me, I'm satisfied."

Barnabas walked to the door, recognizing surrender.

"Seein' competition's withdrew," he said, "my charges comes down to the old figger. That was good enough for me."

A Garden in the Air.

The highest garden in the world is said to be the Alpine region of botany, which was laid out by the late Canon Chaboux, formerly rector of the Hospice of Little St. Bernard. It is situated at an elevation of 2,200 meters, or 7,150 feet. Here are to be found almost all species of mountain flowers, not only those common in the Alps, Pyrenees, Carpathians, the Caucasus and the Balkans, but even from far-off Himalaya. The canon conceived the idea in 1858, but it was not until 1902 that his project became effective. In the latter year the commune of Thuille gave him the land.—London Globe.

Generous Boy.

"Oh, Effie, I ate your orange by mistake. But never mind; I'll give you half of mine."—Life.

We bear our own burdens more easily when we help others to bear theirs.—Mary A. Livermore.



MRS. KATHERINE WAUGH MCCULLOUGH

## DEMOCRATS NAME WOMAN ELECTOR IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Katherine Waugh McCullough, a prominent suffrage worker of Evanston, Ill., is the first woman in this state to be named as a presidential elector. Mrs. McCullough's name will appear as a candidate for elector on the Democratic ballot.

Mrs. McCullough and her husband conduct a law office in this city. She has been the legal adviser of the National American Woman Suffrage Society as well as its vice president. She was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1886.



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 16, 1916.

With more than 100,000 farmers seeking information on Federal farm loans, the condition of rural "prosperity" is plainly far from being in accord with the assertions of Democratic spell-binders. There can be no doubt but that this vast army of farmers needs the money, for inevitably it is the farmer who pays the freight, whether it be for a 25 per cent wage increase for the better-salaried railway employees or for the so-called reform measures which as inevitably carry expensive additions to the Federal payroll. Farmers of New York State, however, will view with surprise the announcement by the Farm Loan Board that loans will bear interest at five per cent. That rate of interest is common in this State for savings bank loans on farm realty and the limit of loaning power is sixty per cent of the value of the property to be mortgaged. Not only is the government's loaning power less than this percentage, but the interest rate is no better. The feature of co-operative participation also loses its value by reason of the fact that the machinery of the new enterprise is unnecessarily complicated. When all is said and done, the rural credits scheme as at present projected will benefit only farmers in the South and some sections of the West where interest rates are high and land values comparatively low. The legislation, therefore, will operate solely to the advantage of these favored sections, the same as other administration measures designed to benefit Democratic strongholds at the expense of the rest of the States of the union.

When scientists tell us that the sun is due to grow cold in a few millions or more years and that our coal deposits are good for only a few thousand years, nobody is upset at the prospect, but when government experts present the intelligence that the petroleum supply of this country will probably be exhausted within twenty-five or thirty years at prevailing rates of consumption, automobilists and others sit up and take notice. Vann H. Manning, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines, is authority for the statement on oil resources, upon which the gasoline supply is dependent, and his information is of a most disturbing nature. The discovery of new fields and the further development of existing ones may ward off the threatened exhaustion. Nevertheless, the situation is a serious one when the ever-increasing development of the automobile industry is considered. It means that the chemist must come to the rescue with a substitute for gasoline and other petroleum derivatives now pre-eminent as power agencies for a numerous class of vehicles. Alcohol or some other equally available product at present unknown must be developed as a power factor and its manufacture cheapened if gas-propelled vehicles are to hold their position for the next half century. That some satisfactory substitute will be found is hardly to be doubted, but it is up to the chemists to produce it.

Now that a new trial has been denied Charles F. Stielow, the Orleans county murderer, it is to be hoped that the coterie of persons interested in digging up information that was not evidence will take a much needed rest from their undue labors. Judge Adolph J. Rodenbeck, the tenth judge to pass upon Stielow's conviction, in a lengthy opinion reviews the evidence of the two trials, in both of which the accused was found guilty. The dramatic confession of a peddler named King which electrified the State a few weeks ago and which was subsequently repudiated is dismissed as worthless by the court for that reason and because those who had substantiated it fled outside the court's jurisdiction before they could be examined. So Stielow will be re-sentenced and eventually must pay the penalty of his crime. The recent sensational developments which have characterized the proceedings are such as to warrant an inquiry into the activities of certain opponents of capital punishment who appear to have resorted to doubtful methods in Stielow's behalf with a view to accelerating public sentiment against the death penalty. There are plenty of other ways to educate the public mind to the merits of any proposition

without interfering with the administration of justice.

Lovers of gooseberry jam and currant jelly, and most lips do instinctively smack at mention of these dainties, must needs rally to the defense of the bushes from which the raw material is obtained if the edict of the conservationists is to stand unchallenged. Briefly put, the indictment charges the gooseberry bush and the currant bush with the high crime of harboring the spore of the blister rust disease which is deadly to the white pine forests recently replanted in the New England and parts of the Middle Atlantic States. Elimination of the bushes is the only effective method to control the disease, according to the foresters and nursery inspectors, and already in Columbia County the Department of Agriculture and the Conservation Commission are creating an immunity zone two miles wide within which all gooseberry and currant bushes are being destroyed. It seems a wasteful remedy. The same amount of money devoted to further study of the white pine blister rust, ought to develop an effective remedy without sacrificing the bushes in question. The disease was imported from Europe less than a decade ago, if we are to believe the forestry experts. That within this comparatively short time native American shrubs have to be torn up to combat it seems to indicate carelessness somewhere, to say nothing of lack of energy in hunting out a remedy less destructive than the one now being tried.

## LITTLE LAUGHS.

It is a wise man who knows when he has made a fool of himself.—Life.

When congress isn't in session there are said to be only 1,500 insane persons in the District of Columbia.—Buffalo Express.

"You have read my new story?"  
"Yes."  
"What do you think of it?"  
"To be perfectly candid with you, I think the covers are too far apart."—Puck.

Peck—"Of course, like all women, you have an inordinate curiosity."  
Mrs. Peck—"Got a curiosity, have I? I've got a freak."—Boston Transcript.

"What is Rogers looking so sour about?"  
"He had to swallow his pride this morning, and I guess it's given him indigestion."—Boston Transcript.

Mother—"Tommy, what did you say when Mr. Kloss gave you a penny?" Tommy—"Why, mother, I was polite as I could be. I didn't say anything!"—Puck.

## A Vital Necessity.

The teacher was talking to her pupils on patience, and as an aid to understanding she gave each pupil a card bearing the picture of a boy fishing.

"Even pleasure," she said, "requires the exercise of patience. See the boy fishing; he must sit and wait. He must be patient."

"And now can any little boy tell me what we need most when we go fishing?"

The answer was quickly shouted with one voice, "Bait."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Punished the Arm.

A lawyer was defending a man accused of housebreaking. "I submit," he said to the judge, "that my client did not break into the house at all. He found the kitchen window open, and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, my client's arm is not himself, and I fail to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense committed by one of his limbs."

The judge smiled with a superior smile.

"That argument is very well put!" he said. "Following it logically, I sentence the prisoner's right arm to one year's imprisonment. He can accompany it or not, as he chooses."

The prisoner gave a polite bow and with his lawyer's assistance, unscrewed his cork arm, and leaving it in the dock, walked calmly out of the court.—Syracuse Herald.

## Why?

Little Gerald was being initiated into the beauties of grand opera. He listened for some time in silence, but when the celebrated soprano was in the middle of her loudest solo Gerald concluded that something ought to be done to the conductor of the orchestra. He said to his mother:

"Why does that man hit at the woman with a stick?"

"Keep quiet," his mother replied. "He is not hitting at her."

Just then the soprano gave another despairing shriek.

"Well, then, if he isn't hitting at her what is she hollering so for?" said Gerald.—New York Times.

## Why He Called Again.

The manager of a factory makes a practice of giving all his old clothes to one of his laborers, who is in poor circumstances.

A few months ago the manager told him to call at his office, as he had a castoff vest for him.

When he examined the gift at home he found in one of the pockets a dollar bill. After a little study he decided to say nothing about it, just then, anyhow.

A month later he went up to the manager, and the following conversation took place:

"I've just called to tell you, sir, that in one of the pockets of that vest you gave me a month ago I found a dollar bill."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the astonished manager, "and you mean to tell me, my good, honest workman, that you've brought it back?"

"No, sir," answered the laborer, "no exactly. I've called for another vest!"—Chicago Ledger.

Little Difference.

Motorist, who was touring in Ireland, one day met a native who was driving a donkey and cart.

"What is the difference, Pat, be-

tween your turnout and mine?"

"Oh, not a great deal," promptly replied Pat. "Sure, the donkey's in the shafts in the wain and on the sale in the other."—Chicago Daily News.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

October 15, 1896.—John Cole of Hurley committed to Middletown after running amuck with a razor and attempting to kill John Walker.

Mrs. Annie Millens and Frank Rickel married.

October 16, 1896.—Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., observed the 119th anniversary of the burning of Kingston by a sail on the Mary Powell.

Clinton Hose Company returned from Peekskill where its carriage won first prize. Wiltwyck and Excelsior hose companies escorted Clinton from dock.

October 15, 1906.—Miss Mary L. White and Francis J. Partlan married at St. Mary's Church.

Death of Mrs. Mary Henry at her home on Newkirk avenue.

Miss Loretta Diamond of Downs street fractured her arm by a fall.

October 16, 1906.—Felix Clare had two ribs broken by a fall from a boat at Hiltbrant's shipyard.

Mrs. John Cooney died at her home on First avenue.



## NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON HAS A CREDITABLE RECORD FOR CHARITABLE WORK AMONG THE CRIPPLED POOR OF LONDON.

Colonel Sir William Dunn, who has just been elected Lord Mayor of London, has long been active in charitable work among the crippled poor of London. Formerly he was a member of the London City Council, and he is the third Roman Catholic Mayor of London in recent years.

## MOMBACUS HEIGHTS.

Mombacuss Heights, Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith and sons and Mrs. George Thomas autotied to Mettcahonts and called on relatives on Sunday last.

Ralph McDermott and chum of Newburgh called on relatives in this place Sunday, returning home by way of Shokan and Kingston, making the trip by motorcycle.

School is not as well attended as it should be. The teacher for this year is Miss Carley of Phillipsport, we understand.

There will be no potato famine in this locality by any means as there is a great crop this season.

Ambrose Van Etten spent Sunday with his brother, Leonard, and family.

Henry Osterhout was the lucky man in this section to have peaches this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green of Jersey City spent the week with relatives in this place and Pataukunk.

The Rev. Eli Quick of Tuxedo spent a few days this week with his brother, the Rev. A. Quick, and wife of this place, and called on other relatives and friends also.

Harold Van Etten has been working with the threshing crew this week.

Miss Ethel Hartelius has gone to Kingston to visit friends.

Miss Emille Van Etten entertained some friends on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.

The hunters must be using noiseless powder this season as it is the most quiet open season we have ever witnessed. Perhaps when the season opens for deer there will be more noise.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick of Leibhardt were callers in this place one evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. DePuy, Miss Emelle Van Etten, Harold Van Etten and Henry Osterhout were callers on the Rev. and Mrs. A. Quick and their guest on Thursday evening.

## PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Harvey Barringer of Samsonville is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Lennon, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Krum recently moved their household goods from this place and Krumville to Marbrook, Orange county, where they will reside. Their little daughter, Eula, is still at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Barringer, where she will stay for a short time yet. Mr. and Mrs. Krum will be greatly missed by their friends, who wish them a bright and prosperous future.

Mrs. Lavina Markle made a business call on Harry Coons recently. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Roosa were in Kerhonkson on Saturday.

Jesse O. Palen and wife have gone to Napanoch, where they will reside. Mr. Palen has employment in the paper mill at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons and Mrs. Virgil Barringer attended church at Leibhardt Sunday last, where a fine sermon was delivered by the Rev. Pryne of Kerhonkson.

## SPECIAL MILL END OVERCOAT SALE

\$11.75

## Men's and young men's

Belt backs, double breasted Ulsters, Chesterfields, belt back Great coats, Velvet collars, cloth collars, convertible collars, all colors.

Saturday only, Oct. 14th, 1916.

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331 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Missouri, Kansas

and Texas R.R.

We have just had a report made of this property by a well known railroad man giving his opinion as to its physical condition, earning power and future prospects.

We will be pleased to give an opinion of the various bonds to the holders of same.

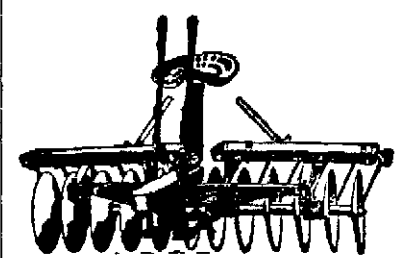
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Oliver Plows, Grain Drills, Cream Separators, Milk Cans, Gasoline Engines, Pumps, Wood Saws, Tanks, Feed Grinders, Hoes, Corn Shellers, Stoves, Ensilage Cutters and other Farm Machinery.

## CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers, Tanners, Heating Engineers, Poultry and Farm Machinery. 16-18 Straud and 35-37 Ferry St. (The big downtown store.)

## UNBREAKABLE RECORDS

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE



## UNBREAKABLE RECORDS

NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE

## Diamond Disc Phonograph

You cannot realize what a musical triumph Mr. Edison has achieved until you have actually heard the New Edison, with his wonderful diamond reproducer; he has made of the phonograph a real musical instrument. A tone that is true, life-like, human, natural. Just what music lovers have been waiting for. It opens a new era in music. Call and hear the New Edison.

## New Records—Just Out

We have just received the latest weekly list of New Edison records. A new list of records every week. This week's list contains some exquisite music.

AMBEROLES  
AT  
\$30.00  
\$50.00  
AND  
\$75.00

## Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mantels

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY  
**STOCK-CORDT'S**  
INC.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW EDISON  
DIAMOND DISC  
\$100.00  
TO  
\$400.00

## Jasmine Ink! SPECIALS

With a bottle of Jasmine Ink at 10 cents you can purchase a

- |  |          |
|--|----------|
| \$1.00 Fountain Pen, Solid Gold Pen, for.....    | 75 cents |
| \$1.00 Fountain Pen, Pearl Mounted, for.....     | 65 cents |
| .50 Fountain Pen, Self Filler, for.....          | 25 cents |
| .25 Fountain Pen, for.....                       | 9 cents  |
| .25 Box Paper, for.....                          | 17 cents |
| .10 Ladies' Pearl Handled Penholder, for.....    | 6 cents  |
| .05 Clutch Pencil for.....                       | 3 cents  |
| .05 Pencils, Erasers, Penholders, etc., for..... | 2 cents  |

## CHAS. L. McBRIDE, Pharmacist

634 Broadway, Near O'Neil St.

Phone 261

## Coming To Thing's?



IT'S WAR ON HIGH PRICES





## Arbitration

is the twentieth century means of settling disputes.

In time, Arbitration should supplant war in deciding differences between great nations. Acceptance of the principle of Arbitration will render great industrial strikes impossible—and even minor differences will come to be settled by this means. Impartial judges can be counted upon to render fair decisions.

To impartial judges of roofing, we will always be willing to leave decision as to the comparative merits of roofings, confident that intelligent investigation will result in a decision for

## Certain-teed Roofing

An investigation into the methods of manufacturing would show that only the best quality of roofing felts is used in CERTAIN-TEED roofing. This is thoroughly saturated with a blend of soft asphalts—the formula of the General's Board of Expert Chemists. It is then coated with a blend of harder asphalts, which forms an impervious coating and prevents the inner saturation from drying out.

This explains why CERTAIN-TEED outlives ordinary roofing, and why it is possible to guarantee it for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to ply (1, 2 or 3). The responsibility of the world's largest manufacturer of roofings and building papers is behind this guarantee; which is conservative, as experience proves that CER-

TAIN-TEED outlives the period of guarantee. The General makes one third of America's supply of asphalt roll roofing. His facilities are unequalled, and he is able to produce the highest quality roofing at the lowest manufacturing cost.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also in slate-surfaced shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largest skyscraper to the smallest residence or out-building.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

### GENERAL ROOFING MANUFACTURING COMPANY

World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofings and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Pittsburgh  
Detroit San Francisco Los Angeles Milwaukee Cincinnati New Orleans Minneapolis  
Seattle Kansas City Indianapolis Atlanta Richmond Des Moines Houston Duluth London Sydney  
Copyrighted 1916 General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

Certain-teed Products Are Handled in Kingston by

**FORSYTH & DAVIS** WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT  
Telephone No. 708. 57 John Street

### ANTICS OF PURE GLYCERIN.

This Queer Substance is Endowed With Peculiar Properties.

One of the great advantages of glycerin in its chemical employment is the fact that it neither freezes nor evaporates under any ordinary temperature.

No perceptible loss by evaporation has been detected at a temperature less than 300 degrees F., but if heated intensely it decomposes with a smell that few persons find themselves able to endure. It burns with a pale flame, similar to that from alcohol, it heated to about 300 degrees and then ignited. Its nonvolatile qualities make the compound of much use as a vehicle for holding pigments and colors, as in stamping and typewriter ribbons, carbon papers and the like.

If the pure glycerin be exposed for a long time to a freezing temperature it crystallizes with the appearance of sugar candy, but these crystals being once melted it is almost an impossibility to get them again into the original state.

If a little water be added to the glycerin no crystallization will take place, though under a sufficient degree of cold the water will separate and form crystals, amid which the glycerin will remain in its natural state of fluidity. If suddenly subjected to intense cold pure glycerin will form a gummy mass which cannot be entirely hardened or crystallized.

Altogether it is quite a peculiar substance.

### The Tibetans.

The Tibetans are not beautiful. How could they be when by their own confession the national ancestor runs back to the king of the monkeys and a hobgoblin?

Bonvalot says of them, "The very bears are better looking." The type is midway between the Eskimo and the Chinese. Broad, flat noses, without visible bridge, no eyebrows, wide mouths full lips, oily skins, hair as coarse and straight as horsehair and short, square, ungainly features—these are the elements of the unpleasant picture.

### Real, Nevertheless.

"What is the political difference," inquired the man from back home, "between the citizen who is about to vote and the citizen who has already voted?"

"A mere distinction of terms," responded Congressman Hammett. "The one who is about to vote is a good fellow, while he whose ballot already has been cast is a good thing."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### Quite a Distinction.

"Politician, isn't he?"  
"Oh, no, he's a statesman."  
"Well, what's the difference?"  
"A statesman, my dear chap, is one who is in politics because he has money. A politician, on the other hand, is one who has money because he is in politics."—Boston Transcript.

### Knew About Aching.

"How many rods make an acre?"  
"One," replied Tommy, with a lively recollection of the last time he had ached because of the rod.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

## "They found it in pretty bad shape"—

That's all the more reason why your present State administration deserves your approval and support for the work it did for **Reform in State Finance.**

Read this brief account of how Governor Whitman and his associates restored your State Government from a condition of demoralization in methods of handling State finances to a basis of businesslike, pay-as-you-go efficiency:

Governor Whitman entered upon the duties of his office with a clear understanding of the chaotic condition of State finances.

He realized that obsolete methods were still in effect in this important branch of the government in spite of the enormous increase in the volume and in the complexity of the transactions involved.

In his inaugural address he strongly urged the necessity for reform and the adoption of the best efficiency methods in administration.

The first examination made by the new administration for the purpose of preparing the usual appropriation bills showed that four years of Democratic misrule had depleted the treasury of nearly its whole cash balance and had also failed to provide for at least **TEN MILLION DOLLARS** of the appropriation needs of the then fiscal year.

This crisis demonstrated the urgent need of beginning the reforms advocated as soon as practicable.

Public hearings were held for an analysis of the appropriation bills submitted to the Governor by the first Legislature of his administration.

As a result of these public hearings and a careful analysis of all bills submitted,

the Governor vetoed bills amounting to more than two million five hundred thousand dollars!

As his second step in State finance reform Governor Whitman began in November 1915, the preparation of a tentative BUDGET, in which all the estimates were analyzed and classified in detail.

This budget was submitted to the Legislature January 5th with a message devoted exclusively to State finances in which a large number of definite proposals and constructive suggestions for reform were made.

The Legislature accepted the Governor's financial program in all those features which it deemed could properly be put into operation the first year.

The scientifically classified budget passed by the Legislature required between six and seven hundred pages and included thousands of items which gave the purposes of expenditure in the most minute detail.

Governor Whitman's record in finance reform is remarkable because while most movements for reforming financial methods require a campaign of several years, as a result of the action of the Legislature of 1916 a major portion of the Governor's plans for reform are now actually in operation.

Reform in State Finance is only one of the constructive achievements of the present administration in the interests of good government that indicates the extent to which Governor Whitman and his associates have "made good."

Doesn't the present administration **DESERVE** your support at the polls no matter what your "politics" may be?

Vote the Entire Republican Ticket for  
Local, State and National Efficiency

**FATIMA**

Yes, **SENSIBLE**—because it's Comfortable

**T**HERE are other good tasting cigarettes. Fatima isn't the only good one. But when it comes to comfort—there is probably no other cigarette in the world quite the equal of Fatimas.

Fatima's Turkish Blend is so delicately balanced that it leaves a man feeling keen and fit even after a long-smoking day. You could prove this for yourself.

**20 for 15¢**

### ACTING SUDDEN DEATH.

As Shown in Moving Pictures It Is Not True to Nature.

"There is one point on which moving picture directors still have something to learn if they desire realism," says the Illustrated World, Chicago. "It is on the subject of sudden death. Nowadays every film director makes his actors follow what seems to be a stereotyped form. Every villain who gets shot dies exactly like every other perforated character—and wrong."

"The actor's monotonous rendition of this final phase of existence is affected by two causes. The first is that of conventionality and should be obvious. His audience has never seen any other kind of presentation and therefore demands its continuance, with the usual thrilling details of chest thumping and excessive reeling. Again, the actor, having never experienced personal death in any form, sudden or otherwise, depends upon and imitates the ubiquitous interpretation given by his fellows."

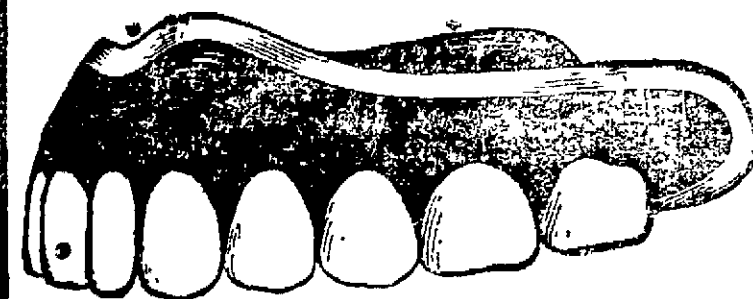
"When the blood and sport shirted leading man of the average 'small time' picture is struck on the head with a somatic stocking charged with sawdust or custard or when the villain fires off a blank cartridge in his general direction our hero devotes the next few moments to an exhibition of stumbling and face contorting which come perilously near the ridiculous."

"In actuality sudden death is exceedingly rudimentary. There is neither how clapping nor staggering, or to an insignificant degree, if any. The man simply stops and dies."

"This does not take into consideration the wounded man, no matter how badly he may be hurt. When he is in this condition there is no telling just what pitiable contortions the pain of his hurts will force him to undergo. But there is one peculiar and interesting psychological fact which seasoned warring men are agreed on—the wounded man never has his face turned to the ground. The man who is instantly killed or who succumbs very shortly after being hit almost invariably falls on his face."

### Canvas Pipe for Ventilation.

For ventilating in places where blasting is being done there has been invented a canvas pipe, which has the advantage of being practically proof against damage from blasts, as it collapses if struck.



### Cady "Fee Bill"

Examination Free. Painless Extraction of teeth, with Local Anesthetic, each 50c. Silver Filling \$1.00; Porcelain Filling \$2.00. Gold Filling, from \$2.00; Gold Inlays, from \$2.00. Porcelain Crowns, \$5.00. Gold Crowns, \$5.00. Bridgework per tooth \$5.00. Porcelain Gum Plates, \$20.00. Rootless Plates \$20.00. Gold Plates \$50.00; Rubber Plates, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

Hours—9 to 9 Sunday, 9 to 1 p m

**CADY DENTAL OFFICE**

324 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

**WANTED**

**EXPERIENCED**

**SHIRT OPERATORS**

OR GIRLS WHO HAVE OPERATED POWER MACHINES

Beginners also taken and will be paid well while learning. Steady work assured.

**FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY**

PINE GROVE AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.



BLANKET WEEK

Prepare for the Winter

"Beacon" Blankets

These Blankets are nationally known as the finest line of Cotton Blankets made—and we are prepared to offer you a wonderful assortment of every line they make, from Indian Blankets down to the Tiny Crib Blankets.

Crib Blankets—In the animal designs, pink and blue . . . 50c

Crib Blankets—In plaids and designs, pink and blue . . . 75c

Crib Blankets—In plaid colors bound in satin, pink and blue . . . \$1.00

Carriage Bag—For baby, beautifully bound in satin, pink and blue . . . \$1.75

Crib Blankets—In plaid; pink and blue; bound in satin . . . \$1.75

Beacon—Indian Blankets—Rich color work—Copies from the real Indian productions; all colors . . . \$4.50

Beacon—Double Plaid Blankets—In two and three color work; full size; fine for the guest room . . . \$4.50

Beacon Comfortables—Those handsome scroll and floral center and border designs; Rose, Pink, Tan, Copen, Maize and Blue . . . \$5.50

Beacon Wool Nap Blankets—Canot distinguish them from wool—excellent weight and very fluffy; full size . . . \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$5.50

Fine Line Wool Nap Blankets—Good size, 66x88, for . . . \$2.25 and \$2.50

Another Wool Nap Blanket, 72x80, pink and blue . . . \$2.75

Guy Wool Nap Blanket—72x80, fine quality cotton; good weight . . . \$3.00

Wool Blankets

We can save you money on Wool Blankets.

Excellent Wool Blankets, 66x80, in pink and blue borders. Special . . . \$3.50

Full Size Wool Blankets—50 percent wool; 70x80; pink and blue; extra fine quality . . . \$5.00

Full Size Wool Blankets 72x80, very large full blankets, 60 percent wool; pink and blue border . . . \$6.50

Fine Wool Blanket—80 per cent wool; extra fine quality, 70x80 in size. Special . . . \$8.00

Best Grade Wool Blanket—Exceptional fine wool; full size; 72x84 . . . \$11.00

Washable Kid Gloves

We are pleased to advise our trade of the arrival of our WASHABLE GLOVES—The Famous "Bacon" Make. These are made from foreign skins and the best quality obtainable, come in novelty and plain stitching; colors, Newport Tan, Grey, Canary, Mode, Black and White . . . \$1.50 and \$1.75

Corduroy

Corduroys—27 inches wide—wide wale—Rich color of Plum, Taupe, Seal Brown, Nut Brown, Tan, Grey, Dark Green, Black and White . . . \$1.00

Corduroy—36 inches wide—extra fine quality; wide wale; Copen, Coral, Kelley Green and Tan . . . \$1.25

EMBROIDERED GEORGETTE LACE.

An entirely new lace for collars and cuffs—comes six inches wide; either embroidered in silver, tinsel or silk; white only . . . 50c to 85c

Fur Trimming

Fur Trimmings are again popular. We are showing a wonderful assortment. The line includes the new Mole, Molens, Mole Cub, Grenet, Coney, Opossum, Hudson Seal and Beaver. Widths from one inch to four inches wide. Prices from, yard . . . 75c to \$7.00

BUTTONS.

Never have we shown such a wonderful assortment of fancy buttons as we are now displaying. Buttons for waists; buttons for dresses, and buttons large and small for coats, in metallic, bone, celluloid, fur and plush. Prices . . . 25c to \$3.00 per dozen

FOR JUVENILES.

What Young Girls Will Wear This Early Autumn.

Accordion plaited chiffon, navy blue, set up with navy serge, gives this charming frock. The low belt is picked out by bits of gold embroidery, and



GRACEFUL LINES.

a deep sailor collar takes a detachable one of white silk. The turban takes one of the new long, flowing veils.

Spec 1994 Ad 1102

THIS IS THE WORD

So-CO-ny



Gasoline sold under any other name may be almost as good, but you're sure of the best if you buy from the garage that displays the Red, White and Blue Socony sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW YORK

SAVING THE RUG.

Tale of a Bottle of Ink, a Quick Witted Friend and Some Salt.

While stopping at a new and expensively furnished hotel a guest spilled a bottle of ink on a costly velvet rug, light blue and pink in color. A friend who was calling on her at the time quieted her fears by assuring her that she would fix it so that not the slightest stain would be left.

First she had a quart of fine table salt sent up at once. Sifting the salt through her fingers, she covered the ink spot entirely. To all appearances there was nothing but a pile of fine table salt on the rug.

Over this she placed a heavy chair, cautioning the guest not to disturb it nor to allow the maid to do so. After promising to return the next afternoon to finish the job she went cheerfully about her own affairs.

True to her word, she made her appearance the following afternoon and, calling for a dustpan and whisk broom, removed the salt. There was not the slightest stain of ink on the rug. The salt, having carefully sifted on the spot, had slipped into the pile and absorbed all the ink. Of course the salt, except a thin layer on the outside of the pile, was as black as ink could make it.

This method of preventing ink stains is as effective as it is simple. The secret of success lies in acting promptly, having fine salt, sifting it on the spot so slowly and evenly that it fills into the goods and allowing it to remain undisturbed until it is bone dry. Then it may be safely removed with a whisk broom and dustpan.—New York Sun.

The Selsmograph.

Though the man in the street might easily mistake a seismic disturbance for the rumbling of a traction engine or an explosion, the marvelously delicate instruments which record earthquake shocks are immune from such delusions. The recording pen of the selsmograph ignores any local tremblings which have not a seismic origin, but the faintest real earth quakings, though they have traveled thousands of miles through the earth, set the pen tracing the telltale graph by means of which the selsmologist calculates the place, time and magnitude of the happening.—London Chronicle.

Our First Tariff.

The first tariff act in our country was signed by President Washington on July 4, 1789, near the very beginning of his first administration. Hamilton was the author of the measure, which provided for specific duty on some forty-seven articles and ad valorem rates on other groups of articles. The second tariff act was approved by the president in August, 1790.—New York American

The world's richest tin mine is one in Tasmania

There is no weather on Mars, only a change of seasons.

A New Overcoat

Of course you're going to have a new overcoat this season, and naturally you want the best coat your money will buy.

You'll look for style, for warm, longwearing fabrics; also if you're wise, you'll look for tailoring that insures a perfect fit and lasting service.



KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOATS

are the result of forty years experience in the handling of the finest fabrics, in expert tailoring, in serving the public satisfactorily.

That's why they're here, and why this store is known as the home of greater values.

\$18.50, \$20, \$25, \$30

H. MARBLESTONE'S

FOR KUPPENHEIMER AND UNITED CLOTHES

Fall Suits and Overcoats

C. & K. Fall Hats, Men's and Boys' Mackinaws, Elberne Clothes for Boys, Cadet Blouses, Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags.

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Streets Kingston, N. Y.

G.A. HART & CO.

KINGSTON N.Y.

Big Sale Nearing Its End

The greatest money-savings Floor Coverings Sale of the season will be continued only a short time, and those homeowners and others who are in need of Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, etc., had better come now while prices are as low and lower than they were before the scarcity of dyes and wools drove makers' prices skyward.

\$27.50 to \$30 Axminster Rugs

Smith & Sloan's make, 9x12 feet. Heavy and famous for long service. Old Floss and Oriental designs

\$20.00

\$5.00 Axminster Rugs

Smith & Sloan's, 36x72. Strong, heavy weaves at the almost unbelievable special sale price of

\$3.50

\$20.00 Brussels Rugs

An exceptional group of Simlas, in which are the finest Rugs you have ever seen at the sale price of

\$15.00

\$25.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs

Simla Rugs, 9x12 feet. Closely woven, silky pieces, in a variety of beautiful colorings and designs, at

\$18.00

\$9.00 Fiber Wool Rugs

These are 9x12 feet in size and are guaranteed to be of the very finest quality. Your choice at

\$6.00

CREX RUGS IN THE SALE

9x12 ft . . . \$6.00  
8x10 ft . . . \$5.50  
6x9 ft . . . \$4.00  
27x54 in . . . 50c

\$8.00 Ingrain Rugs

Wonderful values, out of all proportion to present manufacturers' prices. Size 9x12 feet, at

\$5.00

45c Ingrain Carpet

45c is the fair, open market price. Ours is the price at which you can buy NOW. Excellent quality at

25c yd.

\$1.00 Congoleum

This is the popular waterproof floor covering that sells everywhere at \$1.00 yard. Here, 2 yds. wide, at

75c sq. yd.

LINOLEUM SPECIALS

Cook's best quality Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, \$1.25 value . . . \$1.00

Superfine grade of Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yds. wide, \$2.00 value . . . \$1.50

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.

KINGSTON'S BEST FLOOR COVERINGS STORE

14 E. STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

Don't Get Angry.

The High Value of Being Tough Mind—About Snubs and Hurts.

Faults of temper are often a serious handicap, and the girl who is constantly "getting mad" is going to end by getting left when it comes to the attainment of success.

In the first place, anger has been proved to be a real poison. It exhausts you, and a violent fit of rage can make you really ill. "Sick with anger" is not a mere phrase—it is the truth.

But aside from its effects on yourself there is the effect on others. If you are constantly standing on your dignity and taking offense over trifles that were not meant to annoy you, you will soon be disliked in the office, and you are pretty sure to get mad at the wrong time some day and find yourself fired by some one tired out at your constant flareups.

It is certainly true that you find what you look for, and if you are looking for slights and insults you'll find plenty.

Suppose you do get a short answer once in a while? Make allowances for other people's nerves as well as for your own. Don't think that the rest of the office is in league against you because some of them are laughing over a joke you have not heard. I know a girl who can't see two people whispering together without imagining they are discussing her and criticizing her. This is a form of conceit that is particularly weak and silly and capable in time of developing into monomania.

The touchy, irritable and suspicious girl is laying out a hard road for herself. If you have tendencies in these directions set to work to cure yourself. If you don't you will be pretty sure to fail in your work and even more certain to fail in your life.

Straight Line Skirts.

The new restraint of the skirt, which is still very full, but with a straighter line than earlier in the year, make the softness and pliability of the satin fabrics useful.

A charming frock seen a short while ago showed the grace of the new silhouette and pointed to the employment of satin crape as an effective material. The color, a cool green gray was brightened by steel embroideries upon chiffon, showing on the corsage as an emphasis of the square décolletage, at the wrists and on the slashings of the skirt.

Everything that can be done to make the act of dressing a quick and easy process is done by the designers. Few women have time to waste nowadays.

To Set Colors.

The most common way to set colors is to use salt. about the proportion of a cupful to half a gallon of water, and before the goods are made up soak them in this mixture for a few hours.

It has been found by experimenting, however, that different colors respond to the different "fixers" as they are called, and that it is well for the housewife to study both her material and medium. Salt has been found most satisfactory in setting browns, black and pinks.

For blues use vinegar in the proportion of half a cupful of vinegar to one gallon of water. For lavender, sugar of lead is more often used, a tablespoonful of sugar to a gallon of water being the proportion.

Good Reason.

"Maria, you'll never be able to drive that nail with a flat-iron. For heaven's sake use your head," admonished Mr. Stubbs. And then he wondered why she would not speak to him the rest of the day.—Puck.

Coming To Thing's?



IT'S YOUR ONE BEST BET

GERMAN PRISONERS CARRYING WOUNDED BRITISH OFFICER



Getting the wounded from the battlefield is one of the most difficult problems in modern warfare. The British have partially solved this question by putting the prisoners at this work. This picture shows captured Germans carrying a wounded English officer from a battlefield, "somewhere in France."

PLEA FOR A HALF NICKEL

It Would Be Handy In Making Change and Might Reduce Prices.

The ham sandwich, which was once 5 cents, now frequently costs a dime. The same disturbing truth applies to other things in common life, both inside and outside of lunch rooms. There is no need of statistics from economists to inform us that the cost of living has advanced. Every spender of money knows it. Retailers are more reluctant to put prices up than is generally realized. They know that consumption decreases as prices advance. That means less business, and profits depend partly on large business. When more than the traffic will bear is charged the traffic falls off.

Change making is one of the items in up to date retailing. It must be done quickly if expenses are to be kept down. The young woman at the lunch room desk has not time to count pennies. She must deal in nickels, dimes and quarters if she is to maintain her astonishing speed and accuracy.

We need another coin. Three cent pieces were confused with dimes and were hard to use because they were not fractions of other currency. No one but a statistician thinks in decimals. The rest of us do our sums in fractions. Four three-cent pieces make 12 cents, but there is no such coin.

A Historic Spot.

Lindithgow palace, on the shore of the beautiful sheet of water of that name in Scotland, is somewhat square and heavy looking and is full of historic interest. Lindithgow was the birthplace of Mary, queen of Scots; in Lindithgow church James IV. of Scotland was forewarned by an apparition of the coming disaster at Flodden Field; in its streets the regent Murray was shot; close by the town Edward I. had two ribs broken by his horse the night before Falkirk, and on its loch a chancellor of the exchequer, bent on economy, issued instructions that the royal swans should be kept down to a dozen.—Argonaut.

Eating Like a Bird.

Birds can eat and digest from ten to thirty times as much food in proportion to their size as men can. If a man could eat as much in proportion to his size as a sparrow is able to consume he would need a whole sheep for dinner, a couple of dozen chickens for breakfast and six turkeys for his evening meal. A tree sparrow has been known to eat 700 grass seeds in a day. Relative to the bird's size, these seeds were as big as an ordinary lunch basket would be to a full grown man.

Heard in Court.

"Your honor, I acknowledged the reference of the opposing counsel to my gray hair. My hair is gray, and it will continue to be gray as long as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black and will continue to be black as long as he lives."—Boston Transcript.

An Originator.

"My last painting," "I never saw a sunset look like that." "Well, what do you think I am—a mere copyist?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Picking a Pocket.

"Isn't pocket picking a difficult and dangerous art?" "Yes, till you get your hand in."—Lamb.

WANT ADS

50 CENTS A WORD





## THE "PERFECTION" TEMPER THE WIND

Why allow that cold wind to make the room draughty and chill the house? A Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater will warm cold rooms in a hurry.

## PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Ever ready for duty—can be carried wherever you need it.

A Perfection Heater cuts down your coal bill. It saves building a furnace fire when the days are merely chilly. It gives you all the extra heat you want even on zero days. It is clean—quick—odorless.

You will find the Perfection Heater at department and hardware stores everywhere. Descriptive booklet mailed free on request.

For best results use *Socoxy Kerosene*

Standard Oil Company of N. Y.  
Savoy Dept. 23 South Pearl Street, Albany



## FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall Street Phone 708

## Invisible Art Mounts

This style of mounting prints is particularly desirable for traveling, etc., as the prints may be mounted in the order taken, each photo making a chapter in itself by recording the history and date on the back.

A package costing ten cents will mount 75 prints

## Photograph Albums

All Sizes

From 10c to \$3.50 Each

## TOPICS NEW YORK IS TALKING ABOUT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 16.—The absolute insincerity of the Democratic campaign is strikingly illustrated by the attacks made on Mr. Hughes based on the contention that he decided the Danbury Hatters' case. This attack is typical of the effort of the present administration at every turn to impose on the public and take advantage of the voters not being informed regarding details of legal cases. Mr. Hughes was not a member of the Supreme Court when the first decision in the Danbury Hatters' case was rendered. The case came before that court on a second appeal, after Mr. Hughes was a member, on a single question of law, viz: Is an employer responsible for the acts of his agents? The court decided unanimously that an employer is, and Justice McReynolds, President Wilson's appointee, voted just as did Justice Hughes and every other member of the court. To have held the contrary would have established the principle that if a railroad sets fire to your barn and it is burned down, or if its flagman signals you that the road is clear and a train smashes up your rig and kills your wife and children, you must sue the engineer or flagman, but cannot sue the railroad. Congress passed the Sherman law, which provided that when anyone committed an act in restraint of trade he must pay damages amounting to three times the amount his act had caused. A hat manufacturer, who had been boycotted by the Danbury Hatters' Union, claimed their act was in restraint of trade and had injured him. The case went to the Supreme Court while Mr. Hughes was still Governor of New York. The court decided that the boycott was a restraint of trade and that if the firm alleging injury could prove the alleged damage the union would be responsible. The case was then tried before a jury and the jury decided that damage had been caused, fixed the amount, and decided that the members of the union knew, or had a reasonable opportunity of knowing, what their leaders had done and therefore were responsible. Then came the appeal on the question of whether the members of the union were responsible for the acts of their agents and, as has been said, the Supreme Court decided unanimously that all employers are responsible for the acts of their employees, whether the employees are members of a union or stockholders in a railroad or a factory.

### The Clayton Act.

After this decision in the Danbury Hatters' case, union labor asked congress to pass a law providing that associations of workmen, unions, and farmers should not be subject to the Sherman law's prohibition of acts in restraint of trade. Accordingly, the Clayton Act was passed and President Wilson signed it. The union men were rejoiced, but there was much criticism of President Wilson by those who did not believe the unions should be exempt from the prohibition of the Sherman law. Then according to a well known magazine writer, President Wilson explained to him and to others that in reality the Clayton Act did not do what the union men had been led to believe it did; that it merely exempted associations of farmers and labor unions from the prohibition of the Sherman Act when they were pursuing "the legitimate purposes for which they were created." Mr. Wilson explained, according to this authority, that the word "legitimate" prevented the Clayton Act from doing what the labor men wanted and believed it did do, because the courts would, in his opinion, hold that a restraint of trade which inflicted damage on another person or firm was not a "legitimate" pursuit of the purposes for which the union or association was created. It was simply another instance of "weasel words."

"Weasel Words" and Sugar.  
No one knows President Wilson's ability to deceive with "weasel words" better than the Louisiana sugar growers—and incidentally, the beet sugar growers of the country. When, during the Baltimore convention, the Louisiana delegation was asked to swing its vote to Wilson, the chairman said they would vote for Wilson only if he would "play fair" on the tariff on sugar. Accordingly, Mr. McCombs got Mr. Wilson on the long distance phone and the Louisiana chairman asked him where he stood on the duty on sugar. "Get a pencil and take down my words," replied Mr. Wilson. "Now, write this down. I will not advocate taking the duty from any legitimate industry." The Louisiana sugar men were satisfied and voted for Mr. Wilson's nomination. It is not hard to imagine their consternation when the Underwood bill being under consideration and Mr. Underwood having let the duty on sugar stand. President Wilson insisted that sugar be put on the free list. The chairman of the Louisiana delegation in congress, who had been a member of the delegation to the convention, rushed to the White House. He had with him the little penciled note made in the telephone booth at Baltimore. "Oh, yes, I said that. That is just what I said," replied Mr. Wilson, to his protest. "But I do not consider sugar, or indeed, any other industry which can live only by protection, a 'legitimate' industry. Therefore, I insist that sugar be put on the free list." It was just another case of "weasel words."

### The Adamson Act.

The New York Globe, which has been one of the foremost progressive papers in the east, has this to say of the Adamson bill: "The Globe is a progressive newspaper which has upheld the rights of labor and labor unionism. But it is not able to discover anything progressive or anything in the interest of labor unionism in a measure, falsely passing

an eight-hour act, which destroys the freedom of collective bargaining by making congress the fixer of wage schedules; it is not able to discover justice in a measure which grossly discriminates against an 80 per cent majority of railway employees in the interest of a 20 per cent minority. It is not able to believe that the president himself is able to find anything progressive or just in the legislation which he secured, being led to this conclusion by his continued attempt to present the Adamson Act as an eight-hour one when he knows it is not."

### Wilson Misunderstands.

President Wilson either misunderstands, or refuses to understand, the position of the Progressives who are working shoulder to shoulder with the Republicans to elect Gov. Hughes. Mr. Wilson is continually pointing to the fact that there is more or less variation of views between the more extreme Progressives and the extreme Republicans on economic subjects. He seems amazed that what he terms "a conglomeration of conflicting views" should be a unit in the effort to elect Mr. Hughes. What President Wilson fails to understand is that, whether the views of the Republicans and the former Progressives differ much or little, they are a unit on what they regard as of supreme importance, that is, the riddance of the country of Wilsonism. They are unanimously of the opinion that Wilsonism is a grave menace to Americanism. In the last analysis, it is the character of Woodrow Wilson which is so offensive to those who know it that they find no difficulty in burying their economic differences and uniting in a determined effort to save the nation from another four years of dishonor, vacillation, foreign policies, which with Europe at peace, are certain to lead this country into war, unpreparedness, both military and commercial, wholesale prostitution of public trusts and industrial depressions of unparalleled proportions. If Mr. Wilson could brush aside, even for a moment that supreme self-confidence which has always blinded him to realities, he would experience no difficulty in understanding why Theodore Roosevelt and Boies Penrose, Winthrop Murray Crane and George W. Perkins, and a host of others have laid aside all minor differences and are bending every effort in what they believe to be the supreme patriotic duty of ridding the nation of Wilsonism and all that it implies.

### Two Able Sermons.

Those who were in attendance at the services of the Reformed Church, Port Ewen, Sunday, had the pleasure of listening to two very able sermons by the pastor, the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer. Mr. Sheffer is a deep thinker and a young man of marked ability which predict for him a promising future.

### Square Deal for the Shops.

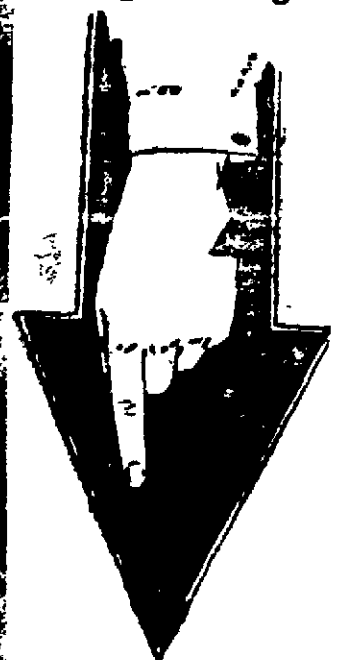
"If women had only the courage to stop shopping when they are tired," said a young woman the other day. They say things like that that they do not and never will like and it is a bother to the women and a needless expense to the shops. The goods are inevitably returned and credited. When shops are so decent about accepting goods and crediting them it is only fair to such establishments to give them a square deal."

### Holds the Record.

A dramatic writer says Joyhana Rowland is the original model for the Gibson girl. Solomon had 700 wives, more than that many original Gibson girls.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mme. Irene of 500 Fifth avenue, New York, will exhibit at Miss Frisbey's Millinery Parlors, 306 Wall Street, Kingston, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week a superb collection of the most authentic Parisian models. Very moderately priced. Miss Becker, formerly of G. A. Hart & Co., will be in attendance.—Advertisement.

## Coming To Thing's?



IT'S A GREAT STOCKING SALE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Walter Eckert, late of the town of Harley, county of Ulster, deceased, (estate, to prevent the same with the creditors in support thereof, the undersigned, Emily Eckert and Frank H. Snyder, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of Frank H. Snyder at Ulster, in the said county of Ulster, New York, on or before the 24th day of March, 1917.  
Dated, September 18, 1916.  
EMILY ECKERT,  
FRANK H. SNYDER,  
As Executors of the Will of Walter Eckert, Deceased.  
V. E. Y. Warner, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Quality Corner.

Wall St. and North Front St.

# NEW FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$18.00

MEN AND YOUNG MEN

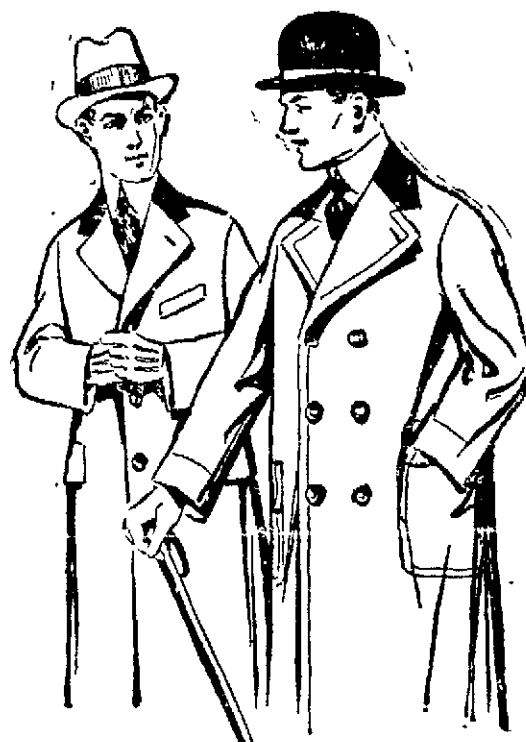
All the smart new effects for Fall Suits in every new coloring and weave. Overcoats in fall and winter weights—full lined coats and quarter lined coats. Double faced materials. Some with velvet collars, others plain.

\$14.75

Every dictate of fashion in lapel, pocket or sleeve, and every shade and color. New weave and lining in these suits and overcoats.

\$11.75

All wool worsteds, in plain and mixed goods. Fall and winter shades. Season's new models. Tailored to fit.



## HATS

\$1.88

In Soft Hat or Derby, for the man who wants something out of the ordinary.

## UNDERWEAR

ROOTS 98c

A standard article that needs no introduction. ALSO \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

## SHOES

\$4.00

CRAWFORDS—Each pair guaranteed. New English lasts. In black and tan, button or lace.

# BOYS' CLOTHES

WITH THE MANLY AIR

Suits \$2.98 \$4.85 \$6.85

TWO PAIR OF PANTS—In shades of gray, Norfolk style. A great suit for the money. Norfolk models in mixtures and serges, all colors Patch flap pockets. Pinch-back or 3 piece. Belt models. English Norfolk models in all shades and weaves of all wool worsted fabrics.

Overcoats \$2.88 \$4.85 \$6.85

Fall or Winter Coats in many different models and colors. The LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF MODELS IN THE CITY. Guaranteed fast color wool coats, made well and made to fit. Many models. Box or Belted Models. Roll collars or button to the neck. In gray, brown, blues and mixtures.

Mackinaws \$3.85 \$4.85 \$6.85

Short, light and warm. The best coat for boys. In a variety of checks, plaids, plain or Indian designs. Made from wool, full weight. Mackinaw cloth.

Sweaters \$1.00 \$1.98 \$2.85

In gray, blue and maroon; shawl collar. An extra good sweater, in the most wanted colors; all sizes. Scarlet, dark oxford, gray, blue and maroon wool sweaters.

Caps 50c 98c

With or without ear flaps. In all plain colors and mixtures. Swell blues and green mixtures; nobby shapes.

Shoes \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.95

In all sizes and shapes. Lace or button; black; in heavy or light weight. A fine dress shoe of good quality leather; well made.

# SAM BERNSTEIN & COMPANY

KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 14 Cor. Wall St. and N. Front St.

## Protect Yourself!

Get the Round Package Used for 1/2 Century. Ask For and GET

## HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the stomach of the adult or the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk. Nutritious and contains more than ten, codon, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment. A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men. Subscriptions Cost YOU Some Price Take a Package Home



## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., New York  
125 pleasant Rooms, with private bath facing large open court.  
\$2.50 Per Day  
137 excellent Rooms, with private bath facing street, southern exposure.  
\$3.00 Per Day  
Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.  
The restaurant prices are most moderate. Equally convenient for summer or winter. One Block from Penna Station.  
600 Rooms  
400 Baths

Enlarging Portraits, Picture Framing, Oval Frames, Convex Glass, Resilvering Mirrors, Glazing, Etc., Etc., Call, Write, or Phone L. A. ABRAMSON 100 HONE ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. Phone 1288-J.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.





POULTRY  
and EGGS

## SQUAB RAISING PAYS.

When Conducted Along Systematic Lines Pigeons Bring Good Profits.

Squab raising as a business is fast taking the attention of people in all walks of life. Many people have entered the ranks of the business, beginning with a few pairs of good stock and after a few years were the owners of large and profitable squab plants, writes F. H. Hollmann, editor of the American Squab Journal. Above all, if one has a love for pigeons and a desire to learn he will soon be able to successfully raise squabs. Experience in this business as well as in any other is the best teacher, and, of course, to get experience one should



The breeds of pigeons commonly used for squab raising are Homers, Runts, and Carneau. The Carneau is a French pigeon and is a favorite with many breeders. The other varieties also have their admirers. The bird shown is a Runt Cross.

start in a small way and invest more heavily as his knowledge of pigeons grows.

For a person who has had no experience whatsoever and is a beginner I would say to start with about five or ten pairs. By starting with a few pairs one can watch his birds better and attend to their individual needs more closely. In this way the nature, habits and peculiarities of pigeons are learned, which is essential for success.

"What is a squab?" This is the first question asked by the man who knows nothing of pigeons or the squab industry. Well, the answer is simple. A squab is a young pigeon, called a squab as long as it is in the nest, but after it leaves the nest it loses its weight, and then it is called a youngster.

A squab when ready for market weighs from fourteen to twenty-four ounces, growing to that size in four weeks. Of course some breeders raise squabs that are not as heavy, while on the other hand others raise larger ones, sometimes weighing as heavy as twenty-six ounces. However, all this depends upon the breed and the care and attention given the birds.

"Is the squab industry a profitable business?" This question is often asked the breeder, and it is one which he usually answers with pleasure. Squab raising is a profitable business when conducted along systematic lines. Perhaps the strongest evidence in support of this statement is the fact that large squab plants or pigeon companies, some incorporated for as high as \$20,000, may be found all over the United States and the world engaged in raising pigeons for their commercial value—namely, squabs.

While on a visit through southeast Missouri recently the writer had the pleasure of visiting some fine pigeon lofts at Puxico, Mo., which is perhaps the largest squab plant in that part of the state. This plant is a success, and its active owner is making squab raising his sole business. The plant contains over 1,000 birds, and squab shipments are made weekly to Chicago, where he received from \$4 to \$6 per dozen, according to the grade of squabs. Upon being asked as to his net profits he made reply, "I'm now making about \$100 per month net from the sale of squabs and breeders." He raises his own feed and thus is able to mix the feed to suit himself.

With a desire to learn and starting with good foundation stock, a beginner will be able to make squab raising a profitable business.

## Kill the Mites.

If mites are sapping the life and vitality of your chickens try one or more applications of ordinary kerosene oil. This will work wonders. The entire interior of the poultry house should be sprayed thoroughly. Get the kerosene into the crevices, for the mites hide there will soon hatch if not destroyed by the liquid, and the house again will be overrun with mites. Spray again within ten days or two weeks. A little crude carbolic acid added to the oil will add to its disinfecting value.

## Get Rid of Lazy Hens.

Get it into your head that the non-productive hen consumes just as much food, requires just as much care and attention, as does the best and most productive hen in the flock. Get rid of the drone, the lazy birds, the old ones who eat and sleep and lay few eggs. Keep records of the eggs laid by each hen per month. Use leg bands or trap nests or, at least, close observation.

up raised the wind in this way. How much would a sermon in Coleridge's handwriting fetch at Sotheby's today?—London Chronicle.

Do not chase a rainbow unless you have a necessary errand in that direction.—Youth's Companion.

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
58 W 35c to line of William York's lot, th. N. 57° E 3c to a heap of stones, th. N 53° W 14c 50l to a heap of stones in line of lots 105 and 112, and th. along said line to beg. . . . .	150	All	27 58
135, S. W. part. . . . .	112	All	94 51
21, . . . . .	46 1/2	"	11 66
65, W 1/2. . . . .	125	N. E. Cor.	20 7 11
70, . . . . .	96	N. E. Cor.	15 5 89
79, . . . . .	133	All	9 37
88, . . . . .	108 1/2	N. W. Cor.	19 11 69
102, . . . . .	140	N. W. Cor.	8 10 48
114, . . . . .	55	N. E. Cor.	4 4 70
118, E. part. . . . .	14	All	5 97
174, N. E. Cor., sq.; rem. State land	122	"	20 06
174, Ex. 14a N. E. Cor. square. . . . .	147	"	32 90
175, . . . . .			
Division 2, Connecticut Tract.			
Division 3, Robinson Tract.			
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Division 100, Robinson Tract.			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
James Cruickshank. . . . .	60	S. E. Cor.	18 12 71
Verwooy's Survey. . . . .	160	N. W. Cor.	30 9 88
2, . . . . .	160	All	15 91
23, . . . . .	160	All	15 91
29, . . . . .	160	N. E. Cor.	20 11 66
31, N. E. part. . . . .	50	E. Side	4 92
33, . . . . .	160	All	93 56
Allotment Between Yanketown and Little Shandaken.			
4, Olson, John; b'd beg. at a hemlock tree, cornered and marked, now or lately standing on the S bank of Beaver Creek adj. the farm formerly of Isaac Purdy and now or lately of Benjamin Devall, th. S 45° E 45c to a heap of stones on a rock against the mountain, th. N 65° E 25c to a heap of stones around a rock oak tree on a ridge of the mountain, th. N. 45° W 40c to a heap of stones in line of the Devall saw mill lot, th. still along said saw mill lot S 51° 30' W 7c to a heap of stones at S W cor. of said saw mill lot, th. still along said saw mill lot N 32° W 4c to Beaver Creek and th. down said creek, as it winds & turns, 21c to beg. . . . .	100	All	77 69
62, Koscherax, S.; Stendegen house and lot, b'd by lands of J. G. Butler, Ely & S'ly by lands of Leon Tennenbaum and W'ly by the Public Highway. . . . .	1 1/2	"	58 60
63, Penrose, Sarah M.; N'ly part, b'd N & E by lands of Mrs. A. S. Gasso, S by lands of James S. Henderson and W by the Townsend Hollow Highway. . . . .	2 1/2	"	38 81
Division 6, Lausette Tract.			
52, Molyneux, A. R.; b'd N by lands of H. W. Misner, E & S by Elmer Molyneux and W by William E. Garrison. . . . .	100	"	9 64
87, Pierpont Construction Co.; formerly H. Robinson Co.; b'd N'ly by Estate of Barker, E'ly by lands of Estate of Guigon and S'ly & W'ly by lands of C. C. Sloan. . . . .	50	All	95 98
95, Molyneux, A. R.; b'd N by lands of John Smith, James Eignor and the Ulster & Delaware Plank Road, E'ly by lands of Sarah E. Marsh, S by lands now or formerly of Thomas Mulnix and W by the Ulster and Delaware Plank Road and lands of A. A. Eignor. . . . .	100	"	9 24
98, Hasbrouck, Mrs. E. R., heirs of; com. at the center of the Turnpike Road, known as the Old Kingston and Delhi Mail Road, at a point about N W of the old Guilford Rolling Mill and on a line with a certain stone wall running N E up the hill, th. running along said stone wall up the hill in a N E'ly direction to a point where said wall intersects with the stone wall running at right angles with the aforesaid stone wall, th. N W'ly along said stone wall to a certain point marked with stake and stones, being on a line with an old stone wall running down the hill and lying just N W of the old Guilford house and store, th. along the stone wall to said stone wall, th. along said stone wall to center of aforesaid Turnpike Road and th. along center of said road to beg. . . . .	2	"	23 52
99, Molyneux, A. R.; Ball lot, b'd N by lands now or formerly of John O. Smith, E by the public highway, S by Birch Creek & W by lands of the U. & D. Railroad Co. . . . .	11	"	16 48
Duer Tract.			
49, Penrose, Mrs. S. E.; b'd N'ly and W'ly by lands of A. S. Gasso and E'ly & S'ly by lands of Mrs. E. Housman, with house. . . . .	1	"	42 46
52, . . . . .	100	"	4 91
Livingston (Peter R.), Tract.			
Smith, Elbert; P. C. Murray lot, not allotted, b'd N & W by lands of Leonard Stawicki, E by the farm formerly of Michael Cullens and S by State lands. . . . .	20	S. E. Cor.	4 9 03
1, Johnson, Clinton; Clarendon Hotel, b'd N by lands of R. Elghmy, now owned by Edward Riseley, E by Esopus Creek and lands of the Ulster & Delaware R. R. S by said creek and Railroad and W by lands of Rose Griffin and Mrs. Chas. Wood. . . . .	1/4	All	41 69
21, Redford, Welden; b'd N W and S by lands of Thomas J. McGrath and E by lands of U. & D. R. R. Co. . . . .	1 1/4	"	7 10
54, S 1/2 in Denning. . . . .	80	"	44 56
55, S 1/2 in Denning. . . . .	80	"	44 56
9, Ely 1/2. . . . .	50	"	30 31
Great Lot 26, Division 5.			
17, S part, b'd N by County line. . . . .	35	"	4 62
18, S part, b'd N by County line. . . . .	35 1/2	"	5 45
19, S part, b'd N by County line. . . . .	119 1/2	"	12 62
Division 6 & 7.			
51, . . . . .	100	"	9 44
52, . . . . .	100	"	9 44
53, . . . . .	100	"	9 44
54, . . . . .	100	"	9 44
55, . . . . .	100	"	9 44
64, Pidgeon, Frank; b'd beg. at S W cor. of lot 64, th. N 35° E along lot 54 20c, th. S 55° E along division line between lots 63 & 64 50c, th. S 35° W 18c 50l to line of lands now or late of Catherine Murray, th. N 55° W along said lands 21c 50l, th. still along said lands S 55° W 1c 63l to the line between lots 64 & 65, and th. N 55° W along said line 27c 86l to beg. . . . .	96 1/2	"	26 74
65, Pidgeon, Frank; b'd beg. at S W cor. of lot 65, th. N 35° E along the line between lots 65 & 64 20c to line between lots 65 & 64, th. S 55° E along said line 27c 86l to lands now or late of Catherine Murray, th. S 58° W along lands now or late of said Murray and Francis Conklin 21c 73l to the line between lots 65 & 66, and th. N 55° W along said line 15c 11 to beg. . . . .	40 1/2	"	20 88
66, Pidgeon, Frank; b'd beg. at S W cor. of lot 66, th. N 35° E along the line between lots 66			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
56 20c to line between lots 65 & 66, th. S 55° E along said line 19c 11 to line of lands now or formerly of Francis Conklin, th. along said lands S 58° W 3c 34l and S 35° W 10c 90l to S bounds of said lot 66, and th. N 55° W along said bounds 18c 40l to beg. . . . .	36 1/2	"	20 53
HURLEY COMMONS.			
13, Tiffany; b'd N by res. lands of John or John N. Pink, E by res. lands of Silas Elmendorf, S by land of George Sipperly or Sipley and W by land of Enoch Schoonmaker. . . . .	8 1/2	"	11 46
HURLEY PATENTEE WOODS.			
21, North Nathan; b'd N by land of Egbert Everitt & Wm. Dingman, E by the highway, S by land of Hewitt Osborn and W by land of Wm. Dingman. . . . .	12	"	9 28
3d Allotment.			
Stoutenburg, Isaac; b'd N by the Glenford Road, E by res. lands of Boice & Moyland, S by resident land of Moyland, and W by resident land of Isaac Stoutenburg. . . . .	1/4	"	5 93
1st Allotment.			
Countant, Charles; b'd N E by land of Timothy McAuliffe and the road leading from Elmists to the Marletown line, S E by land of James & George Ten Eyck, S W by the Marletown line, and N W by res. land of George Scriber. . . . .	98	"	17 84
Moore, William; b'd N, E & W by lands of Hamilton and S by the Marletown Road, with house. . . . .	1/4	"	15 64
Great Lot 3.			
Middle 1/2 or 539 Acre Tract.			
Fancher, William; David Leonard, occupant; b'd N E by lands of heirs of Ten Eyck P. De Witt & others, S E by resident land of Patrick McSpirt and the Mountain Road, S W by resident land of heirs of George P. Newkirk & others, and N W by resident land of Newkirk Dumond, John L. Elmendorf & others. . . . .	223	All	234 78
Fancher farm; b'd N E by land of Beatta DeWitt & others, S E by res. land of Patrick McSpirt and the Mountain Road, S W land of George P. Newkirk, Patrick McSpirt & others, and N W by res. land of Newkirk Dumond, Anna Roosa, John L. Elmendorf, Howard Myers, & others. . . . .	30	"	15 39
West 1/2.			
B'd N E and N W by resident land of Humphrey Everett, S E by resident land of Alexander McMullen or Estate and S W by land of res. land of Hughes, Police, and James Hughes. . . . .	30	"	15 39
East 1/2.			
1, B'd N E and S W by lot lines S E by land of George C. Wolsey and N W by land of Newkirk Dumond, or the Thomas Cornell Estate. . . . .	45	"	12 64
4, Dolan, Mary; heirs of b'd N & W by the Canfield lot, E by the Donovan property and S by the McNamee property. . . . .	55 1/2	"	27



## HOW

To Make a Huge Success  
Of Your Life Work

**G**ENERAL CHARLES H. TAYLOR of Boston is one of the most widely known newspaper men in the country, and, popular everywhere, is especially esteemed among those in the newspaper business. The Boston Globe, which he built up from obscurity to be one of the greatest newspapers of the country, is conclusive proof that he knows what success is. He is especially fitted with evidence and by nature to talk on that subject, and a recent address of his on "The True Secret of Success" deserves as wide a reading as possible. It is full of sense and of encouragement. The Courier takes the occasion to publish a brief extract from it as a choice sample of a delightful paper. We should like to see it in every paper in the country.

"The best rule for success in life is to do a little more than is expected of you in any position that you may secure. The boy or man who does more than is expected of him and is anxious for his employer's progress will never get misled in the smallest office or the largest establishment. The people who do not succeed are those who begin at noon to watch the clock so that they will be certain to be all ready to rush out of the building at 5 o'clock or whatever the hour for closing may be. The people who are afraid they will do more work than they are paid for will never be paid for more than they do. Unsuccessful people in this world think that those who have succeeded have had luck. There may be something in luck, but the man who sits down and waits for it to come to him will starve. If there is any luck the man who is courageous and ambitious and industrious will be sure to find it.

"Some years ago Senator John James Ingalls of Kansas wrote a poem called 'Opportunity.' His theory was that Opportunity knocked at your door but once. His poem is one of the most beautiful in the English language, but his theory is all wrong. The persons who have the microbes of ambition and industry do not wait for Opportunity to knock at the door, but have the door wide open and are out on the sidewalk or in the street hunting for Opportunity, and it is not difficult to find it. Do not wait for Opportunity to knock if you wish for success."

## MARKING FISHING SPOTS.

How to Recall the Places and Properly Locate Them.

A. Hamilton, Jr., writes for the New York Sun on how to mark good fishing spots as follows:

"It is necessary for the successful fisherman to mark the good fishing spots, and it is a simple matter.

"The first thing a civil engineer is taught is to tie his survey to something permanent. Of what use would a deed be setting forth the boundaries of a piece of property if it did not have a permanent point of beginning?

"If you are fishing in a body of water with land on all sides it only becomes necessary to look in four directions—first north, and then take some object due north of your fishing spot and remember it, such as a big tree, smokestack or building.

"Then look due east and fix upon another object, and your fishing spot will be at the intersection of imaginary lines drawn from both those points.

"If you desire to be doubly sure you can sit on objects due south and west, but any two objects ninety degrees apart will be sufficient to fix a point.

"It is assumed that you are seated in a boat directly over the spot you wish to mark; hence it is easy to take 'shots' due east and south or north and west. Any two are sufficient."

## CARE OF AUTO TIRES.

How They Should Be Treated to Conserve Their Life.

Buy a tire tester. It will cost about \$1. To prevent rim cutting and broken down fabric keep tires inflated to the following pressure: Three inch tire, 60 pounds; three and one-half inch, 70 pounds; four inch, 80 pounds; four and one-half inch, 90 pounds; five inch, 100 pounds.

Seal all cuts in rubber either with a preparation made for the purpose or by vulcanization. This is important to prevent moisture and sand from reaching the fabric.

When not in use keep tires in a cool, dark place.

Do not start or stop the car suddenly.

Do not turn corners at high speed.

Be sure the front wheels are parallel.

Do not allow oil to get on the tires.

Do not use too much or too little talc in the tires. Too little causes the tubes to stick, while too much causes a gradual accumulation into a solid lump, which is a frequent cause of a puncture.

Do not put a tire on a rusted rim.

Why United States Marines Suffer Little From Foot Troubles.

That United States Marines suffer little from foot troubles on long hikes in the tropics is attributed to the fact that they invariably sprinkle soap powder into their shoes or soap their stockings just prior to the march, according to a naval surgeon just returned from Haiti.

In the Haitian campaign the United States Marines were sometimes forced to march thirty or more miles a day over rough mountainous roads, and the cases of blistering or painful swelling of the feet were almost negligible.

## REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 9).

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Solomon Van Demark, S W by land of Margaret Ellsworth and N W by lands of Charles D. Newkirk	13	"	8 18
4. Griffin, John; b'd N E & S W by lot lines, S E by resident lands of A. G. DeWitt and N W by land of Peter Brink or resident land of Peter P. Brink	14	"	7 36
5. Griffin, John, or heirs of; b'd N E & S W by lot lines, S E by lands of Henry Stewart or resident lands of William Stewart and S W by resident lands of Mary Baham or Bahen or lands of Mary Mahar	65	E. Side	29 15 59
Great Lot 8, East 1/2.			
9. Burns, Margaret, heirs of, or heirs of Hugh Coogan; b'd N by the Morgan Hill Road, E & S by the Van Aken lot and W by the Charlton Place	5	"	9 37
Great Lots 8 & 9.			
Lynch, Mary; b'd N E by land of Julius or James Simpson and Estate of James Brown, S E by the Morgan Hill Road, S W by the Hugh or Hughy Coogan Estate and N W by land of Edward McKernan or Estate of Edward McKernan	7	"	13 11
Great Lot 9.			
B'd N E by land of Patrick Hogan and the Francis Mulligan Estate, S E by Morgan Hill Road, S W by land of Chauncey Hogan and the James Brown Estate and N W by the land of Alexander Kilpatrick and the H. Mulligan Estate	1 1/2	"	7 47
Cornell Estate; b'd N E by the 22d Allotment, S E by land owned by the State of New York and S W & N W by the U. & D. Stone Road and land of John Van Aken	47	"	18 61
Deitz, John; b'd N E by the Ulster town line S E by the Mountain Road, S W by resident land of William Stewart and N W by resident lands of Augustus Pultz	5	"	19 48
Hyland, Catherine; b'd N S & W by land of Mrs. Conlon, and E by the U. & D. R. R.	1	"	7 06
KINGSTON COMMONS.			
BIRKENHEAD CLASS.			
1. Candee & Kerkler or Real Construction Co.; Ulster County Blue Stone Works, b'd N by land of Mrs. Thomas Grant, E by lot 13, S by land of A. B. Hasbrouck and W by the U. & D. R. R.; with house or dwelling	29	All	1,064 65
2. Candee & Kerkler; b'd N by lot 3, E by lot 14, S by lot 1 and W by N W 1/4 part of said lot 2, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	13	"	25 25
3. Candee & Kerkler; b'd N by lot 4, E by lot 15, S by lot 2, and W by the remaining part of lot 3, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	20	"	27 63
4. Candee & Kerkler; b'd N by lot 5, E by lot 16, S by lot 3 and W by N W 1/4 part of said lot 4, owned by the Estate of Thomas Cornell, dec'd.	18	"	25 25
5. Brophy, Michael or Catherine; b'd N & E by land of Michael Lamb, S by land of E. Cusack and W by the Ulster and Delaware Plank Road; with house or dwelling	1/2	"	40 39
13. Brophy, Mrs. James; b'd N by lands of Marcella or Marella Foster or State lands, E by land of May McWilliams, S by the Ulster & Delaware Plank Road and W by the Waukonk Road; with house.	1 1/2	"	24 31
13. Grant, Elizabeth, or heirs or Mrs. Elizabeth; b'd N by land of Candee & Kerkler, E by lands of S. D. Coykendall, S by the Waukonk Road and W by the U. & D. R. R.; with house or dwelling	10	"	51 51
17. ....	45 1/2	"	64 12
18. ....	30	"	5 69
25. ....	45	"	15 65
25. 2-3	12 1/2	"	19 67
32. S 1-3	30	"	16 23
34. ....	30	"	8 67
35. S 1/2	22 1/2	"	16 89
37. ....	45	"	7 52
38. ....	30	"	45 16
39. ....	45 1/2	All	74 45
41. McGrieff or McGrieff, Mrs. James or John Halligan; or McGrieff or John Halligan; or Hourigan, John, formerly Mrs. James McGrieff or John Halligan; b'd N by town line of Woodstock, E by lot 53 or land of S. D. Coykendall, S by lands of Mrs. Michael Malone and W by lot 29 and town of Woodstock; with house or dwelling	22 1/2	"	29 49
44. ....	30	"	63 29
47. ....	45	"	13 48
47. ....	45	"	10 41
50. ....	45	"	32 55
50. ....	30	"	72 13
51. ....	47	"	13 51
52. Ryan, James or heirs; b'd N by land of Thomas Gadd, E by land of Philip Cahill, S by land of Patrick Casey and W by the Cornell heirs	28 1/2	"	22 06
52. Ryan, Mrs. James, or heirs, known as the Casey property or Diamond, Cornelius, formerly James Ryan property, ex. 2a in center of lot 52 owned now or formerly by Mrs. Owen Duffy, with dwelling	2	"	13 02
52. Duffy, Mrs. Owen; part situated in center of said lot, b'd N, E, S & W by lands of Mrs. Jas. Ryan or heirs	32	"	66 74
56. ....	45	"	29 72
62. O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs of Patrick Brink or O'Neil, Mrs. Sarah or heirs; b'd N by lot 31, E by lot 75, S by lands of J. Schoonmaker and W by Candee and Kerkler	29 1/2	"	2 50
63. N part	45 1/2	"	62 25
68. S part, Kerr, W. N. or occupant; b'd N & W by lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands formerly of Augustus Hayes	14	"	

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
and S by lands of Wm. Charlton; with house	14 1/2	"	17 50
72. Candee & Kerkler; b'd N by lot 83, E by Sawkill Creek and lands of S. D. Coykendall, dec'd. (part of lot 82), S by lot 81 and W by or N W 1/4 by lot 70	30	"	55 39
83. Murphy, Joseph, or Heritage, Charles, formerly Joseph Murphy property; b'd N by land of Christian Serensen or S. D. Coykendall, E by the State lot, S by land of Samuel or S. D. Coykendall and W by Sawkill Creek or lands of William McCaffrey; with dwelling or house	19	"	39 69
96. ....	30	All	50 64
98. ....	30	"	59 73
102. ....	30	"	31 97
107. Butler, Mrs. Patrick; b'd N by State lot 108 or Mrs. Patrick Butler, E by Mrs. David Neenan or Mrs. B. Leahy, lot 119, S by lands of Arthur Britt, and W by S. D. Coykendall, lot 95	15	"	20 71
108. ....	29 1/2	"	23 78
110. ....	30	"	30 66
116. Burns, Patrick, or Patrick J. or heirs; b'd N by lot 117 or lands of S. D. Coykendall, E by lands of Joseph Reger or Beger, S by Sawkill Creek and W by land of Lewis or Mrs. Lewis Hulshair or Mrs. Lewis Hulshair; with house or dwelling	1	"	60 06
119. ....	45	"	1 51
121. ....	28 1/2	"	33 75
122. ....	30 1/2	"	50 79
123. ....	45 1/2	"	16 48
126. ....	28 1/2	"	48 68
Close Class.			
8. ....	44	All	34 99
12. ....	45	"	13 08
13. ....	44 1/2	"	32 53
17. S part	45	"	7 45
18. Schulstard, Carl & F. H.; b'd N by the Spaulding lot, E by lands of Augustus Pultz, S by the Hays lot, No. 17, and W by the Hays lot No. 12	36	"	7 08
33. ....	25 1/2	"	2 63
45. ....	5	"	8 38
First Class.			
19. ....	30	All	13 66
25. ....	45	"	12 98
27. ....	30	"	13 66
28. ....	30	"	10 84
29. ....	45	"	13 66
31. ....	45	"	11 83
35. ....	30	"	6 18
36. ....	30	"	9 08
42. ....	45	"	1 77
43. ....	30	"	4 47
49. ....	45 1/2	"	59 85
65. ....	44	E. Side	24 10 70
Flatbush Class.			
6. ....	30	All	73 63
47. S W 1/2 or S 1/2	15	"	38 01
Second Class.			
26. Fiero, J. N.; b'd N by lands of Hallihan or Daniel O. Hallihan, E by land of William Van Etten and S & W by land of Eugene Britt	11	All	14 60
30. ....	30	"	2 70
THREE MILE CLASS.			
10. Schoonmaker, E. V. N.; b'd N by lot 11, E by lots 18, 19 & 20, S by Town of Hurley, and W by Town of Hurley and parcel 800 of land of New York City, ex. 6 1/2, being right of way of the Ulster & Delaware R. R. through said lot 10	20	All	18 17
15. Solomon Peters place; b'd N by land of Leonard Hoyt, E by land of Frederick Happy and S & W by land of Adolph Ohay	15	"	6 90
16. ....	45	"	8 75
20. ....	45 1/2	"	38 46
23. ....	30	"	8 60
LACKAWACK.			
Engert, Casper; Seth Miller property, b'd beg at a stone on lot known as the Boggs lot, th. N 89° E 2c 50l to corner of a stone wall, th. S 1° W 7c to line of lands of Clearwater, th. S 89° W along Clearwaters line 2c 10l and th. N 2° W 7c to beg.	2	"	12 06
LLOYD TOWN OF.			
Anchor Brewing Co.; b'd N by lands formerly owned by Mrs. L. M. Powell, E by lands of George W. Simpson, S by land formerly owned by Silas Saxton and W by lands formerly owned by Luther Calhoun	50	"	9 26
Clearwater, Byron; b'd N by J. S. Corning, E by the Hudson River, the West Shore Railroad and William Fuller, S by lands of Harold W. Percival and W by the highway (River Road)	38	"	9 32
New Paltz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co., the line of track and right of way therefor extending from Ferry Landing at Highland, N. Y., to E side of the Upper Crossing of the West Shore R. R., to line of the Town of New Paltz, including all poles, wires and fixtures, switches and cut-outs, 6 1/2 miles	1	"	1,443 59
New Paltz, Highland & Poughkeepsie Traction Co.; Power house and lot, b'd N E & W by lands of Carrie H. Young and S by the public highway	1	"	65 35
MARBLETOWN COMMONS.			
NORTH EASTERLY SIDE OF ESOPUS CREEK.			
2d or Middle Allotment.			
18. ....	19	"	15 50
19. ....	25	"	20 33
27. ....	25	"	20 33
MARBLETOWN, TOWN OF.			
Beesmer, Guy; b'd N & W by lands of William Oakley, E by lands of Charles C. Van De mark and S by the public highway	14	"	17 26
Reits, Judson A.; b'd N by the Hurley town line, E by lands of James K. Ten Eyke S by lands of Alonzo Markle and the public highway	19	"	S 43
Cartman, Isaac; b'd N by Sam or Samuel Krom and James Brown or James Brown & Brother, E by lands of Stephen Krom, S by lands of Samuel Krom and W by the public highway; with hotel or			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
house	1/2	"	23 31
Fessel, Joseph; b'd N E & W by lands of Joseph Yeaple and S by the public highway; with shack	1	"	9 46
Fessel, Joseph; b'd N E & W by land of Frank Sahler and S by the public highway; with saloon	1	"	25 63
Piere, Joseph; b'd N by land of James Green, E & W by land of Joseph Yeaple and S by land of New York City or Aqueduct property; with saloon	1	"	20 73
Gillespie, T. A. Co.; leased from M. J. Steen, b'd beg. at a post standing on S 1/2 side of the Lucas Turnpike, so called, at the intersection of a fence running S 1/2 toward Rondout Creek and the S 1/2 side fence of the Lucas Turnpike, th. N Ely 245 ft., more or less, along the fence on the S 1/2 side of the Lucas Turnpike to the center of the ditch, th. S Ely 189 ft., more or less, to a post, th. S Ely bearing more South 455 ft., more or less, to the edge of the water in Rondout Creek, th. N Ely following the line of Rondout Creek, to its intersection with the fence running N 1/2 to Lucas Turnpike and th. following the line of the fence N 1/2 to the S 1/2 side of Lucas Turnpike and beg., including the power house and machine shop and all machinery, wires, fixtures, etc., of every name, nature and description attached to the freehold and use for the purpose of generating and transmitting electricity and compressed air	29 1/2	"	623 20
Hogan, Wm. or heirs; farm, b'd N, S & W by lands of the New York Board of Water Supply and E by land of George Banist	45	"	18 77
Kennelly, John C.; b'd N by lands of William Fluro, E by lands of William DuBois & William Fluro, S by the public highway and W by lands of Hattie Jansen	100	"	19 68
Lefever, Rachel or heirs; pasture land, b'd N by lands of A. N. Brodhead, E by lands of Andrew Smith, S by lands of Maria Brodhead and W by lands of Lyman Auchmoody	30	"	9 67
Lafin, William; b'd N by lands of Joseph Yaple, E by lands of the New York City Board of Water Supply, S by the public highway and W by land of Max Muller; with saloon	1/2	"	10 37
Moran, Chas. A., Trustee or occupant; b'd N by the public highway & Annie Moran E by the public highway, S by lands of George Bloomer and W by Alice Moran; with residence	5	"	66 17
Patterson or Paterson, Barker; b'd N by land of DuBois Mericle or Markle or Joseph Yaple, E by land of Joseph Yeaple, Yaple or Yeaple, S by land of Joseph Yeaple or the New York Board of Water Supply or the Aqueduct line and W by the New York City Aqueduct property or Joseph Yaple or Yeaple; with saloon or house	2	"	22 07
Sampson, Wm., or heirs; b'd N by lands of Robert Elliott, E & S by lands of Alonzo Markle and W by the public highway	5	"	5 70
Sampson, Wm. or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by lands of Andrew Middaugh, E by lands of Alonzo Markle, S by land of Thomas Sampson and W by lands of Aaron Krom	4	"	8 49
Sampson, Thomas Jr., or heirs; house lot, b'd N by lands of Wm. Sampson and the New York State property, E by the public highway and S & W by land of Aaron Krom	3	"	7 51
Sampson, Thos. Jr., brush lot, b'd N by land of Andrew Middaugh, E by the public highway and S and W by lands of Aaron Krom	5	"	6 22
Sampson, Wm., or heirs; brush lot, b'd N, E and W by lands of Alonzo Markle and S by land of Andrew Middaugh	5	"	7 98
Sampson, Wm. or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by land of Edward Elliott, E by land of Catherine Brodhead, S by land of Andrew Middaugh and W by land of George Middaugh	4	"	6 41
Sampson, William, heirs of; b'd N by land of Alonzo Markle, E by land of Gus Fann, S by the public highway and W by land of Andrew Middaugh	5	"	5 84
Sampson, William, heirs of; brush lot, b'd by land of Catherine Brodhead, E by land of Arthur Winchell, S by land of Alonzo Markle and W by land of Moses Lawson	4	"	6 26
Sampson, Wm., heirs; b'd N and E by lands of Alonzo Markle, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by land of Andrew Middaugh	5	"	6 36
Sampson, William, or heirs; brush lot, b'd N by land of Alonzo or Andrew Markle, E and S by land of Aaron Krom or occupant, and W by land of Fred Spring or Spring	4	"	7 45
Sampson, John L.; b'd N by land of Alonzo Markle, E by lands of Augustus Stephens, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by lands of Andrew Middaugh; with house	3	"	5 95
Sampson, John L.; brush lot, b'd N by lands of John L. Sampson, E by lands of Augustus Stephens, S by lands of Aaron Krom and W by lands of George Middaugh	5	"	5 44
Sneed, James; b'd N and W by lands of James Devo or De Cicco, E by the public highway and S by lands of New York City, with saloon	1/2	"	23 41
Wess or West, Norman; wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of Robert Elliott or heirs and E and S by lands of Andrew Middaugh, with house	6	"	7 06
Wess, Norman; b'd N by lands			

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS



Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
of Foster Winchell, E by land of Samuel Sampson, S by lands of Patrick Mack and W by lands of John Elliott or heirs or Fred Spring, with house	7	"	12 64
West, Norman; brush or wood lot, b'd N by lands of Cornelius Verguer or Vergues and Foster Winchell or Dora Dutchy, E by lands of John J. DeGraff, S by lands of Foster or John A. Winchell and W by lands of Edgar or Ed. De Graff	13	"	12 33
West, Norman; b'd N by land of Fred Spring or Spring, E by the Public Highway, S by land of Patrick Mack or Levi Ennist and W by land of Levi Ennist, with house	7	"	16 46
Whitaker or Whitaker, Mary; b'd N by lands of George Ennist or Albert Talbot, E by lands of New York City, New York Board of Water Supply or George Ennist and S by New York City or New York City Board of Water Supply	3	"	11 14
MARLBOROUGH, TOWN OF,			
Boomer, Wm., or Dellah; wood lot, b'd N by land of Edgar or Edward Grimley or Edgar Crimley, E by the highway or land of Michael Frederick, S by lands of F. W. Schroeder, F. Schroeder or F. W. Schroeder and W by lands of F. B. or T. B. Odell	5	"	9 70
De Witt, Mrs. Martha; b'd N by land of heirs of George Hallock, E by the West Shore Railroad, S by land of heirs of C. W. Fisk and W by land of heirs of George Hallock and land of heirs of C. W. Fisk, with house	Feet 50x100 E. Side	Sq. Feet 2,000	8 36
Ferraci, Francesco, or Ferraci, Francesco; Knapp house & lot, b'd N by lands of Charles A. Hartshorn, E by the State road and S & W by heirs of Smith Wright	Acres 3/4	All	81 85
Graves or Greaves, Joseph; heirs; b'd N by land of Emma Terwilliger, E by land of Frank Clark and Edward Cumiskey, S by the school house lot and land of Nathan or Nathaniel Wygant, and W by land of Cornelius McCourt	1	"	57 99
Hallock, Burling and sister; wood lot, b'd N by land of heirs of Wm. Carpenter or lands of heirs of Isaac S. Hallock, E by land of heirs of Hannah, T. H., or Townsend Sherman, S by lands of Lizzie Powers, C. Gedney Mackey or heirs of Edward Gibbons or Gibbins, and W by lands of William C. and Alexander C. Young, or heirs, or heirs of W. C. and Alex. Young	15	"	42 43
Marlborough Water Co.; pipe and reservoir, b'd N by Grace Anderson and James McCarthy, E by James Barry, Sr., S by James Barry and W by Grace Anderson, with about 3 1/4 miles of piping and the lands connected therewith, and all hydrants and appurtenances, 8-inch pipe for 1 1/4 miles, 4-inch pipe for 2 miles and 44 hydrants	3	"	59 14
Merritt, E. A., or Merritt, A. T.; heirs; wood lot, b'd N by land of Wm. Barker and land of Wm. Barker, E and W by lands of Charles A. Lockwood and S by lands of Samuel Penny	2	"	11 50
Moore, Edwin or Moor, Moore or More, Edwin, heirs; wood lot, b'd N & E by land of heirs of J. H. or J. Hallock Young, S by land of O. P. or C. B. Kent, and W by land of Morgan Dayton or Morgan Dayton, deceased	8	"	18 13
Newton, Margaret; b'd N by Edna Dowd, E by S by the public highway and W by Mary Conklin, with house	1	All	32 31
Pirano, Louis; b'd N & W by lands of Elmer E. Wygant, S & W by Old Man's Kill and N & E by the highway and lands of said Wygant, with wine cellar	3/4	"	76 31
Pirano, Louise; Whitney house, b'd N by land of Charles A. Hartshorn and Gertrude M. Dusenbury, E by the State Road and S by W by lands of Asa T. Phillips and others	3/4	"	56 03
Rhoades, Isaiah; b'd N & W by land of Norman Brown, E by land of Mrs. Jonah Rhoades and S by the highway, with house	1	"	5 44
Sherman, Isaac & Hannah, heirs; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Griggs Rhodes and A. J. Palmer or N by lands of Henry H. Hallock, E by land of A. J. Palmer and Mrs. James Powers or E by land of James Powers, S by land of Mrs. James Powers and H. H. Hallock or S by land of James Powers and W by land of Burling Hallock and sister	23	"	66 09
Sutcliffe, Humphrey; factory lot, b'd N by land of Charles Warren, E by land of George Milten, S by the Old Man's Kill and W by White St.	3/4	"	32 42
Sutton, Mrs. John K.; wood lot, b'd N by land of heirs of Jerry Barnhart, E by lands of William McElrath, S by lands of Louis Sutton and W by the highway	11	"	15 73
Townsend, Theophilus or Theophilus; Lewis house and lot, b'd N by lands of Charles DeGraff, dec'd, or lands of Deborah DeGraff, E by the highway, S by lands of heirs of George Hallock, dec'd, or S by lands formerly of Ed-			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
ward Flynn and W or W by lands of George Hallock, dec'd, b'd N by land of Henry Palmer, E by lands occupied by Charles Kniffen and Mrs. Benjamin Tabba, S by lands formerly belonging to the Harper Estate and lands of J. H. Young and W by land formerly owned by Jeremiah Harper and J. H. Young	2	"	52 79
Herb, Jacob; Tubbs place or Pallas farm; b'd N by lands of Almeron Van Loan, E by lands of Enoch Carpenter, S by lands of Edward F. Martin, John Shay and lands formerly of John Tile and W by lands of Fred Taber and lands formerly of John Tile, 175a, ex. 100a, b'd N by Thomas O'Brien, E by Frederick Taber, S by Charles Kniffen and W by a wood lot	100	"	262 39
Herb, Jacob; wood lot, b'd N by Thos. O'Brien, E by the Jacob Herb farm, S by Charles Kniffen and W by Fred Taber	All	"	35 98
Tubbs, Mrs. Benjamin; farm b'd N by land of Roland Davidson, E by lands of E. Carpenter, S by lands of E. F. Martin, lands of Estate of John Shay and lands of John Tiles and W by lands of Fred Taber and lands of Estate of John Tiles	100	"	262 39
Herb, Jacob; Tubbs place or Pallas farm; b'd N by lands of Almeron Van Loan, E by land of Enoch Carpenter, S by land of Edward F. Martin, John Shay and lands formerly of John Tile and W by lands of Fred Taber and lands formerly of John Tile, 175 acres, ex. 75 acres, wood lot, b'd N by Thomas O'Brien, E by the Jacob Herb farm, S by Charles Kniffen and W by Fred Taber	14	"	18 44
Herb, Jacob; b'd N by Thomas O'Brien, E by Frederick Taber, S by Charles Kniffen and W by a wood lot	25	"	11 45
Woolsey, C. Meach; Merritt land, b'd N by land of Wm. Nicklin, E by land of E. H. Harcourt, S by land of Joseph Rutz and W by land of heirs of Jeremiah Barnhart	10	All	7 32
Woolsey, C. Meach; wood lot b'd N by lands of Manion & Barry, E by lands formerly owned by Jeremiah Barnhart, S by the highway and W by land formerly owned by Chas. F. Woolsey	10	"	8 27
NEW PALTZ, TOWN OF,			
LeFevre, Mrs. Henry, heirs of; wood lot, b'd N & E by lands of R. Harry Cathcart, S by lands of Joshua Terpenning and W by lands of Harris, formerly owned by William Van Vleet	10	All	7 32
Minard, Abram, heirs; b'd N & W by land of Mary J. Atkins, E by the highway known as the Cannon Road and S by lands of Edgar Conklin	10	"	8 27
Van Keuren, William, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Oscar Tschirky, E by lands of George K. Elliott, dec'd, S by lands of George Ean, and W by lands of heirs of David Deyo	3	"	12 75
NEW PALTZ, TOWN AND VILLAGE,			
New Paltz, Highland and Poughkeepsie Traction Co.; Trolley road, beg. at the Wallkill River in the Village of New Paltz, being the Wly end of Main St., and running Ely to the Town line of Lloyd or Black Creek and being b'd on the N & S sides, by private property owners, formerly known as the New Paltz Turnpike, 3/4 mile	780	32	
NEW SALEM VILLAGE,			
Boyle, John O., or Gilmore, William; John O. Boyle house, b'd N by land of John G. Freer, E by land of DeWitt Freer, S by land of William or Wm. E. Terpenning and W by the public highway, with house	3/4	All	72 71
Dis, Lewis; b'd N by land of Edward M. Longyear, E by the Public Highway, S by land of DeWitt Freer and W by Rondout Creek, with house	3/4	"	18 49
Brown, Lucinda; b'd N by land of Ogden Dunnegan, E by land of Joseph Scullentner, S by land of Anna Louth and Sarah Dwyer and W by land of Willis Everett	50	E. Side	40 7 78
Brown, Lucinda; Mountain lot, b'd N by land of William Bogart, E by land of Willis Everett and Joseph Sleighter, S by Joseph Sleighter and W by lands of the State of New York	50	E. Side	15 7 67
Caffarelli, Pietro; near Pulp Mill, b'd N by lands of Mrs. William Middaugh, E by J. B. Cummings and Egbert Lasher, S by lands of J. B. Cummings and W by the highway	3/4	All	6 57
Contant, Jenkins & Kraft, Mountain lot, b'd N by land of Lewis Ball, E by lands of John Jones and Albert Collins and S & W by lands of Delia Hardenburgh	30	"	29 35
Lord, John M.; b'd N by lands of Larry Bishop, E & S by lands of Addison Snyder and W by lands of New York City Percent, Samuel; b'd N by James Pinto, E by land of Frank or J. Frank Dederick, S by land of Mary Mulnick and W by the public highway	3/4	"	6 05
Vandemark, John, John W., John T., or John J.; b'd N by lands of Anna Hommel, formerly Peter Embree, E by lands of John Embree and S & W by lands of Romain Brown	74	"	63 91
Webber, James; b'd N & W by lands of William Secor, E by lands of Hudson Webber and S by the public highway	3/4	"	4 76
Webber, Hudson; b'd N & E by lands of William Secor, S by the public highway and W by lands of James Webber	3/4	"	4 76

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Hasbrouck, Emerson; in Great Lot 8, Lanchette & Beauchard Tract, Hardenburgh Patent, b'd N by A. D. Hill, E by Mrs. Susan Dunn, S by Susan Dunn and W by the State Highway	1	All	6 53
Molyneux, A. R., heirs of; in Great Lot 8, Hardenburgh Patent; b'd N by Melvin Hoornbeek, E by Birch Creek highway, S by C. C. Blodget and W by Minnie McGowan; with house	3/4	"	27 20
Molyneux, A. R., heirs of; Ball lot, in Great Lot 8, Hardenburgh Patent, b'd N by J. M. Smith, E by State Highway and Birch Creek, S by Pine Hill Lake Co. and W by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad	11	"	18 70
Molyneux, A. R., heirs of; in Great Lot 8, Hardenburgh Patent, b'd N by Geo. H. Misner, E by Birch Creek, S by Clarence Carter and W by State Highway; with 2 houses	3/4	"	27 20
PINE HILL VILLAGE, TOWN OF,			
Barclay, Peter; b'd N by lands of Anson Armstrong, Elizabeth Cutler, Harvey Gregory & Joe Maggo, E by lands of Harvey Gregory S by lands of Mary Tubbs and the highway and W by the highway	141	All	384 54
Barnhart, N. J., J. N., or N. H.; wood lot, b'd N by land of Scott or W. Scott, E by land of L. Scott or L. S. Scott, S by land of Quimby or John Quimby and W by land of D. A. Martin	10	"	38 57
Battista, G.; wood lot, b'd N & E by lands of George Benjamin, S by lands of G. Battista and W by lands of Richard Elmendorf	4 1/2	"	6 63
Bloomer, Wm.; wood lot, b'd N by lands of J. Quimby, E by land of Hulse, S by lands of Ferguson, or S. Ferguson and W by land of S. Baxter	20	"	27 37
Brophy, Annie; b'd N & E by lands of Cornelius Eiting, S by Friend Julius or by lands of an Italian, name unknown, and W by the highway	1	N. Side	3/4 20 44
Clearwater, Anson; wood lot, b'd N by land of Thomas or D. Thomas, E by land of Clark, S by land of Pembroke and W by land of H. Sutton or H. W. Sutton	12	All	25 78
Crowley, or Cowley, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of S. Tuttle, E by land of C. Mackey, S by land of A. Higgins or H. Higgins and W by land of D. Woolsey	3/4	"	53 66
Doyle, Michael; b'd N by T. Carr or C. Waring, E by S. Fowler or T. Carr, S by Town line of S. Fowler and W by C. Waring or the Town line	5	"	21 07
Eckley, Ernest R. or Ernest B.; b'd N by lands of W. S. Hartshorn or lands of said Hartshorn and the highway, E by lands of Francis Garrison & others, S by lands of Estate of David Ward and W by lands of Martin Kopaske & Charles E. Thompson, 228a Ex. 71a, b'd N by lands of W. S. Hartshorn, E by the highway, S by lands of the estate of David Ward and W by lands of C. E. Thompson and M. Kopaske	All	"	389 63
Sylvan Lake Estate; b'd N by the highway and lands of W. S. Hartshorn, E by lands of Francis Garrison and J. H. Ward, S by lands of the Estate of David Ward and W by the highway and lands of Ernest Eckler	71	"	283 55
Eckler, Ernest R. or Ernest B.; b'd N by lands of W. S. Hartshorn, E by the highway, S by lands of the estate of David Ward and W by lands of C. E. Thompson and M. Kopaske	29	All	12 52
Fletcher, Bertram; b'd N by land of S. D. Barnes, E by land of A. Wager, S by land of C. Woolsey and W by land of G. Terwilliger	15	"	18 45
Fowler, Wm. H.; wood lot, b'd N, E & S by lands of H. Sutton and W by the Patent line Francini, Franciola (Fortunate Francini), b'd N by lands of Anna Brophy and lands of Philip Oddo, E by lands of P. Oddo and S & W by the highway	12	"	5 62
Geralds, Lillian T.; b'd N by the highway and lands of Pat Daley, E by lands of heirs of M. Gutter, S by lands of J. B. Minard and W by lands of J. B. Minard & M. Butler	3/4	"	15 29
Griggs, C. M.; b'd N by H. Griggs, E by J. Rhodes, S by the highway and W by the town line	60	"	15 28
Griner, or Grines Theo.; wood lot, b'd N by land of J. D. or J. T. Ferguson, E by Tittamer or Tittamer, S by land of Sutton or H. Sutton, W by land of Harris	20	"	50 27
Gross, Lewis; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Lizzie Brown, E by lands of P. Ferguson, S by lands of Charles G. Martin and W by lands of John Demsky	6	"	9 06
Harris, Sarah C.; b'd N by the highway, E & S by land of H. Sutton and W by lands of H. Harris	3	"	6 71
Kastendick, or Kastendyke, Richard; b'd N by land of Est. (J. H. Benson, Chas. Phelock and the highway, E by the highway and lands of Sidney or Sidney Mackey, S by lands of W. A. Rhodes & Louis Morelle and W by the lands of Jacob Mackey & Charles Fowler	51	"	162 36
Lockwood, J. L.; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Wygant, E by lands of W. Lockwood, S by land of David Daves and W by lands of W. Pembroke	5	"	6 91
Lyons, W. H.; wood lot, b'd N by I. or J. Halsted, E by land of C. Fowler or the town line, S by the town line or C. Fowler and W by land of S. Staples	12	"	40 15
Lyons, W. or W. H.; wood lot, b'd N by J. Barnhart, E by J. Quimby, S by F. Ferguson and W by E. or F. Ferguson	40	"	37 71
Martin, C. G., or Charles G.			

## A BENEFICIAL BURGLARY

By ALAN HINSDALE

I am an auto enthusiast because I am especially fond of roving, and I can rove to better advantage in a car than in any other way. Touring in the autumn, when the leaves are turning, I find delightful.

One evening in October about sunset I passed a cozy place a short distance off the road and determined to ask to be housed for the night. Finding the gates locked, I left my auto in the road and, climbing the fence, walked up to the house. There was an ominous silence. Not a dog, not a chicken, not even a cat, gave evidence of life. The nearer view showed me that the window shades were drawn. One shade had not been entirely pulled down, and I could look into the living room. What gives some rooms an air of comfort that others do not possess, unless it is the taste of the furniture, I don't know. This room was especially inviting, so inviting that I yielded to a temptation to force an entrance.

I made a burglar of myself and with an iron bar found on the place jammed the window and went inside. There was a well filled wood basket beside the fireplace, and I lighted a fire and sat down in a big easy chair before it.

I dreamed all sorts of dreams about the place, but they all connected me with it, and they were all dependent upon a lovely imaginary girl who was to make me happy in it. After a while, hearing a step on the porch without, I turned and saw the object of my dreams looking in through the window.

At any rate, a girl was there and evidently interested in the person without. I arose and went to the window, the girl retreating before my advance. "Don't be frightened," I said reassuringly. "I'm not a burglar." And I explained to her how I happened to be there. She heard me through, then told me that the place belonged to her. She would not come inside, but after some hesitancy told me a bit of a story. She had been born and lived near by. She became engaged, and her fiancé had built the house with the intention of their making a nest together in it when they were married.

It was all ready for their occupancy, and they were to have been married in a few days, when her lover sickened and died. She had never been in it since a few days before his death. Having seen a light in the window, she had come from her home to discover what it meant. I apologized for trespassing and offered to vacate immediately.

"No," she said; "I wish you would remain as long as you like. You have broken a melancholy spell. I have where I can see this house all the while, and I think that it has kept me in an abnormal condition. The moment I saw the light in it that spell seemed to snap."

She asked me to go to her home with her for the evening. I did so, and she introduced me to her mother, a sister and a brother. I passed a pleasant evening with intelligent and refined persons, and when bedtime came I was offered a room for the night.

"No," I said, looking at the girl who had told me her story. "I think it would be better for you that some one should sleep in your house."

She made no reply to this, but asked me to come to her home for breakfast the next morning. I proposed that the family come to the other house for breakfast. Her mother urged this, and I left them expecting them to come to me the next morning.

I slept in the best bedroom, which was in readiness, and the next morning arose early to make a few necessary preparations. In due time my hosts appeared, and all except the bereaved girl took on the merriment of a picnic. But I was happy to find that before the meal was over she had lost much of her sadness. Before I left my newly made friends she said to me: "If at any time while you are touring you find yourself in this neighborhood please feel welcome to remain overnight here."

I accepted the offer, intending to do that very thing. The next month I rode out to the place, called on my hosts of my first visit, and we all spent the evening together in the vacant house. I asked permission to use the premises for a few friends at Christmas time, and it was granted. I had a special object in this, which was to get the bereaved girl used to merry-making there. I told my friends her story and that I proposed to make her one of the party if possible. They all endeavored to make her forget her grief, and one night we persuaded her to sleep in the house.

This did more than anything else to break the ice, and before the party broke up she had entirely thrown off her abnormal condition.

When the spring opened I began my touring and never failed to spend at least one night in the vacant house. Of course I always visited the owner. It was my object to make her the center figure of my dreams when sitting before the fire the night I had burglarized her house. In this I succeeded, though I was a long while about it. At the end of a courtship she consented to be my wife. There was a wedding, and she and I are now occupying the house together.

The place is singularly pleasing to me, remembering how I came to occupy it permanently, and I think that nature has kindly obliterated from my wife the sadness that once attached to it. This has largely been accomplished by the advent of children.

The Extra Block.

Mary, aged five, had built a bed with her blocks, but had one block left. She knew she must use this block, too, for her teacher had said to use all the blocks. She studied a while, then exclaimed: "Oh, that will be the bed."

No word upon the lips of humanity would be more true today than the paradox "what I gave I have," for the creative force grows in proportion as it is generously expended and, with life itself, divides as it is shed out and reproduced.

Outrich Dogs.

Coffie dogs are used to herd ostriches in South Africa and perform the work with great sagacity. The birds are savage when breeding and will attack any man or animal that interferes with them, but are strangely cowed in the presence of the dogs.

The Wolf Connected Onion.  
The onion, strange as it may seem, comes of an aristocratic family, from the stock of which have sprung many notable actors and lovely actresses. The humble onion is own cousin to the majestic lily, whether the lovely Leontidee fly to the valley or the fair setting water lily, all these being of the great lilaceous race. The onion has other notable connections. It is also cousin to the daffodil, or narcissus, and it is even allied to the gigantic dragon tree of Tenerife, which bears little trace of the seemingly frail lily tribe, but is nevertheless a member of the same family. Then it is plain the onion is of lilaceous origin, though to the

ordinary observer there is nothing classical or romantic about it. — Exchange.

Extreme Mourning Customs.  
AN Eskimo is superstitious about death, and, although they hold fast to the memory of departed friends,

they will usually carry a dying person to some abandoned hut, there to drag out his remaining days without food, medicine, water or attendance.

After the death of a husband or a wife the survivor cuts the front hair short and fasts for twenty-five days. — Argonaut.

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No word upon the lips of humanity would be more true today than the paradox "what I gave I have," for the creative force grows in proportion as it is generously expended and, with life itself, divides as it is shed out and reproduced.

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## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

## A Sleepy Time Story About a Great Soldier and Ruler.

## EVERY MAN TO HIS TRADE.

Happy Experience of a Farmer With the Head of a Mighty Empire—General of a Stranger—A Good Riddle, Washday in the Nursery.

Tonight's story will be one with soldiers in it, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann. I shall call it

## THE CROOKED FURROW.

Perhaps you've heard of Napoleon Bonaparte, the wonderful soldier whose skill in fighting the enemies of France won him the love of the French people and at last made him their emperor.

One day Napoleon, with one of his officers, was passing along a country road when he saw a farmer plowing in a field.

Napoleon watched this man plowing for a minute, and then he said:

"My friend, your furrow is not straight. You do not plow right."

The countryman did not know that the little man in the simple uniform was the head of the French nation, and he answered rather sharply:

"If you can plow it any better let me see you do so."

Napoleon smiled. He was quite sure he could. Had he not been brought up in the country? And he took hold of the plow and started out bravely.

But the furrow was nothing but a lot of zigzags, and the farmer laughed long and loud as he took the plow from the hands of the stranger.

"Every man to his trade, sir," said the farmer. "It is plain what yours is not plowing."

Napoleon put his hand into his pocket and handed the farmer a handful of gold pieces.

The man was amazed and told the next persons who passed him of his good fortune and of the stranger.

The farmer went on to tell what the giver of gold pieces looked like.

"Why, that was Napoleon Bonaparte, the ruler of all France!" the farmer was told.

Overcome now with shame at his rude speech, the farmer put on his best clothes and hurried to the palace where Napoleon was staying.

The place was so grand that the farmer almost lost his head, but when he was shown into the room where Napoleon sat and the great man was so very kind he plucked up courage to ask a favor, and that was that his son might become a soldier.

"My son cares more for a gun than a plow," the old man explained. "His furrows are no better than those of your oxen."

Napoleon agreed to take the boy and promised that he would help him to get on.

And he sent the old man home happy with another handful of money and advising that crooked furrow that had made his fortune.

## A Riddle.

What is that which is not useful to a car, yet always goes with a car—in fact, without which the car could not move? A noise.

## Mother's Busy Day.

No matter how often dolly is cautioned to be sure to keep her clothes clean, it seems impossible for her to keep herself neat. Such carelessness, of course, makes lots of work for dolly's



Photo by American Press Association.

DOLLY IS A CARELESS CHILD.

mother, and she is sorry when reminded that she is not fit to be seen. So dolly's mamma has to get busy at the wash tub to remedy matters. Next time let us hope that dolly will try hard to be tidy.

## REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 11.)

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
wood lot, b'd N by land of J. or John Demsky, E by land of P. or Peter Ferguson, S by land of C. W. or C. M. Woolsey and W by the highway....	20	All	81 83
McCord, D.; b'd N by land of Benjamin and E. S. & W by land of E. Baxter.....	3	"	4 69
McKee, John; wood lot, b'd N & E by land of H. or H. G. Sutton, S by land of I. or Isaac Drake or C. E. Connine and W by the town or Patent line.....	12	"	32 35
Merritt, Daniel, or David; b'd N by land of T. or D. Quimby, E by land of O. Duryee or C. Dingee and S & W by land of E. Baxter.....	5	"	18 57
Mitchell, Wm.; vacant lot, b'd N by land of Fred Towler, E by lands of Harvey Simpson, S by lands of J. C. Presler and W by the highway.....	18	"	18 26
Morrison, Gilbert; b'd N by lands of Peter Kalliskey, and lands of John Demsky, E by the highway, S by lands of Sanford Baxter and lands of Oscar Haines and W by lands of Mrs. Gilbert Morrison & Ellsworth Sutton.....	17	"	25 72
Phelock, Charles; b'd N by lands of Sidney Mackey & Chas. Phelock, E by a wood lot called the Woolsey lot, S by lands of Robert Conn and the highway and W by the highway and lands of John Angelo Plunkett, John; b'd N by land of E. Mackey, E by land of C. W. Towler, S by land of W. Merritt and W by land of G. Donovan.....	13	"	15 24
Rhoades, or Rhoades, P. T. or Floyd; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Sutton or H. Sutton, E by lands of Quimby, S by lands of Rhoades or Rhoades and W by lands of Fowler or S. Fowler.....	7	"	13 52
Ryan, John; wood lot, b'd N & E by lands of W. Barnes, S by lands of I. or Isaac Griffin and W by lands of W. or W. J. Fowler.....	6	"	7 88
Schneary, F.; wood lot; b'd N & S by land of Mackey, E by land of P. G. rney or Gurnee and W by land of Rhoades.....	5	"	17 57
Schoonmaker, Sarah; b'd N & S by E. L. Schoonmaker, E by the highway and W by the Central N. E. R. R. ....	1	All	32 79
Shay, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of E. B. Rhoades or Rhoades, E by land of Sears, S by land of E. Young and W by Rhoades.....	13	"	28 40
Sneider or Snider, Ida; vacant lot, b'd N & W by the highway, E by lands of Webster Terwilliger and S by lands of Irving Jepkins.....	1 1/2	"	16 39
Topping, Nathan; b'd N by Purdy, E by Sutton, S by town line, and W by J. Baxter.....	24	"	34 31
Tript, John; b'd N & E by land of Rachel Phelock, S by the highway and W by land of Richard Kastendyke.....	1 1/2	"	4 59
Turner, George; (Purchased by J. E. Hasbrouck at the tax sale) b'd N by the highway and P. S. & W by Hunter Hasbrouck.....	1	"	5 94
Woolsey, A.; b'd N by land of W. M. H. or A. Mackey, E by land of Crosby, S by land of Scott, and W by land of Wygant.....	12	"	33 20
Young, Hallock; b'd N by land of H. Ransom, E by land of T. Halt, S by land of T. Mackey and W by land of C. Fowler.....	10	"	9 66

## PORT EWEN VILLAGE,

CANAL STREET,

North Side.

6. S. Tucker, Peter, heirs of; with house	Feet	West Side	Sq. feet
82x110	All		7 95
CANAL AND CAULDWELL STREETS,			
1. Duffy, Mary.....	46x125	West Side	4000 14 80
CANAL AND SACKETT STREETS,			
10. Tucker, Peter, heirs of; with house	46x111	E. Side	2000 4 10
12. Ball, Michael.....	46x110	W. Side	1000 2 38
CAULDWELL STREET,			
54. ....	50x115	All	9 70
49. ....	30x125	"	7 15
19. ....	30x110	"	7 15
53. ....	30x 75	"	7 15
57. ....	30x 70	"	8 65
HERRIMAN AND MINTURN STREETS,			
47. Henry, John; Wly part of lot 47, E side of Minturn St., b'd N by W or Wly part of lot 49, Minturn St., E by Middle part of lot 47, Minturn St., or Ely part of lot 47, Minturn St., S by Herriman St., and W by Minturn St. ....	25x50	"	16 08
47. Hagan or Hagen, Sarah; Middle part of lot 47, Minturn St., on N side of Herriman St., b'd N by Middle part of lot 49, Minturn St., E by Ely part of lot 47, Minturn St., S by Herriman St., and W by Wly part of lot 47, Minturn St., owned by John Henry.....	50x50	"	20 17
37. E. 1/2.....	50x157 1/2	"	9 93
37. W. 1/2.....	50x157 1/2	"	7 95
HOTT STREET,			
33. ....	50x115	East Side,	7 07
8. ....	50x115	West Side,	62 60
50. ....	50x115	"	10 01
54. ....	50x115	"	12 82
MINTURN STREET,			
5. Ball, Julia; heirs of.....	50x115	East Side,	18 68
11. ....	50x115	"	1 55
49. ....	50x115	"	6 47
4. ....	50x115	West Side,	13 44
24. ....	50x115	"	12 44
SACKETT STREET,			
47. ....	50x115	East Side,	11 42
58. ....	50x115	West Side,	15 72
66. ....	50x115	"	3 83
THORN STREET,			
21. N. 1/2.....	27x115	All	1 97
21. S. 1/2.....	27x115	"	20 50
24. ....	54x115	"	3 81
29. ....	50x115	"	7 47
31. N. 1/2.....	25x115	"	3 06
32. ....	50x115	"	11 55

## ROCHESTER PATENT,

BASTON TRACT,

Patmore, William A.; on Greenfield and Mountandale Road, near B. & M. lot, b'd N by lands of Andrew Newkirk and E. F. Corey, E by the Honk Falls Power Co., S by Dora Cottler and W by S. F. Pine....	Acres	Part	Acres
46 All	40	01	
Patmore, William A.; on Greenfield and Mountandale Road, b'd N by William Worden, E by P. H. Hanley, S by Henry Fellers and W by William Devoe.....	80	"	33 62
BROOKHEAD TRACT,			
Morse, M. T., heirs of; b'd N and W by land of George Miller and Jacob Eidle, E by land of Charles Dean and S by land of Nicholas Yonker.....	80	"	21 48
Lake, Sarah A.; at Jockwage, b'd N and W by land of C. N. Morse and the public highway, E by land of J. S. Eck, the Standard Cooperative Co., and the highway and S by lands of Mrs. F. Keehey and C. N. Morse; formerly the Schuyler Lake property.....	100	E. Side	40 18 62
Lake, Sarah; at Sholam, near town of Wawarsing and Rochester line, b'd N and W by C. M. Morse, E by the highway leading to Yeagerville Road and S by the Yeagerville Road.....	100	All	47 47
Drowned Land Tract,			
2. Bows, Frank or Francis; Cape lot, b'd N, E and W by Dwight Devine and S by Kingston.....	20	"	6 75
2. Kelly, Richard; b'd N by Newton Le Ferre, E by Howard Hoonbeek, S by lands of Hubert Kelly and W by Nicholas McCullough.....	60	N. E. Cor.	14 11 56
GROTE TRANSPORT, Great Lot 2,			
1. b'd N by Saunderson's Kill, E by Great Lot 1, S by Peterskill and W by Sub. 2.....	10	All	10 15
1. S of Rondout Kill; b'd N by the Saunders Kill, E by subdivision 2, S by Peters Kill and W by Great Lot 2.....	10	"	12 02
2. Roosa or Rose; Wm. H., or W. H. b'd N by the Peters Kill, E by lot 1 and land of Eli Barnhart, S by land of Hiram Van Leuven and W by land of A. Belinham or Abraham Billingham and Great Lot 3.....	100	E. Side	80 27 85
Great Lot 17,			
Dero, Joachim; b'd N by land of John Hunsen, E by lands of Herman Kortright, S by land of J. C. White and W by land of Lewis Osterhoudt.....	10	All	9 83
KNIGHTFIELD TRACT,			
Krassetts, Frank; Worden property, located at Wawarsing, b'd N by Bevier & Jackson, E by Smalls and Ben Russell, S by Elias Demarest and J. C. Hoonbeek and W by Rondout Creek.....	120	"	94 68
NORTH OF RONDOUT KILL, Cornelius Hoonbeek's 29,000 Acre Tract, Great Lot 6,			
1. ....	219	All	25 73
2. ....	220	"	25 73
Great Lot 7,			
12. ....	156 1/2	"	16 81
13. ....	156	N. E. Cor.	50 16 81
ROCHESTER, TOWN OF,			
Burger, Sylvester; Mountain lot of Gray, b'd N by land of John Feltman, E by land of Montesa Gray, S by land of Horace Diamond and W by land of Will Lennen.....	50	All	7 28
Churchwell, Alexander; place; b'd N by land of J. H. or Jacob H. Turner, E by the public highway or highway leading from Kerhonkson to Tabasco and S and W by land of Eugene Terwilliger.....	1/2	"	16 54
Davis, Walter; b'd N by lands of S. G. Gillespie, E by lands of H. M. Bell, S by the public highway and W by lands of H. M. Devoe.....	1/2	"	5 31
Gasley, Willis H.; Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of John Rose, E by lands of Stephen Krom, S by lands of Jesse Osterhoudt or Jesse Ostrander and W by lands of William H. Brown.....	50	E. Side	24 9 23
Kelly, Ann, or occupant; wood lot, b'd N by land of Horace Diamond, E by land of Sylvester Burger, S by land of Abraham Osterhoudt, deceased, and W by the public highway.....	3	All	8 79
Krom, Stephen or heirs of; Wood lot or Mountain lot, b'd N by lands of Clarence Donohue or Schuyler Irwin, E by land of L. E. Schoonmaker or L. E. Schoonmaker and Jacob Krom or Daniel E. Schoonmaker and Jacob Krom, S by land of Hector Emory and Judson Decker and W by the public highway or the public highway and Elmer Barringer.....	9	"	6 37
Markle, Harriet; occupant; wood lot, b'd N by land of Elmer Barringer, E by the highway, and S and W by the Miller lot.....	11 1/2	"	9 83
Mertine, Alvin; b'd N by Nettie Wells, E by Will Gorslin, S by John Merin and W by Jelerann Terwilliger.....	45	"	7 08
Osterhoudt, Abram H. heirs of; Mountain lot, b'd N and W by State lands, E by land of Harry Coons and S by lands of Aaron and Jacob Miller.....	204	E. Side	80 43 09
Quick, John; wood lot, b'd N by land of Jesse McDonald, E by lands of Eli Quick, S by lands of Joseph Van Demark and W by lands of Joseph Van Demark and Jesse McDonald.....	12	All	7 13
Schoonmaker, Eliza; b'd N by Adolphus Roosa and E. S. and W by Sam Many.....	1 1/2	"	7 17
Shurter, Silas; C. Hoonbeek, lot, b'd N, S and W by land of Louis Schoonmaker, and E by land of James H. Chase and the Deputy lot.....	7	"	6 51
Shurter, Silas; b'd N by lands of Benjamin De Pay, E by lands of Ambrose Krom, S by land of Frank Coddington and W by lands of Simon Coddington.....	21	"	11 10
Terwilliger, Daniel; b'd N by land of Andrew Wright, E by land of Walter Wright, S by land of Jerry Besimer and W by Mombacco creek.....	60	S. W. Cor.	20 12 35
Tubin, Solomon; b'd N by lands of Sylvanus Keegan, E by land of Henry Krom, S by land of Arthur Hoonbeek and Isaac Sapler and W by lands of Alfred Markle.....	43	All	11 21

	Acres	Part	Acres
Tubin, Solomon; b'd N by lands of Eddie Thomas and Gordon Churchwell, E by lands of Sylvanus Coogan, S by Moses Popples and W by the highway	27	"	10 76
Vandemark, William; b'd N by Ira C. Furman and E, S and W by A. L. Johnson	300	"	11 72
Vernoo Kill Club; b'd N, S and W by A. L. Johnson and E by Walter Churchwell	642	"	37 74
Vernoo Kill Club; b'd N by A. L. Johnson, E by Andrew Green and David Quick, S by the Vernoo Kill Creek and W by lands of the Vernoo Kill Club and A. L. Johnson	700	"	30 39
Wells, Nellie; heirs of, b'd N by land of John Gray, E by William, W E, or Wm. E. Mertine, S by land of Ros. Terwilliger and W by the public highway or land of Rose Diamond	35	"	37 06
ROSENDALE, TOWN OF,			
Adams, G. R. or R. G.; b'd N by Simon Van Wageningen or Van Wagener and Mary Whalen, E by land of David Shesley and Philip Billingshoff, S by land of Constant, Constine or Constant Johnson and W by Willet J. or Willet L. Van Demark and Mary or Harvey Slater	28	E & W	2 49 37
Benjamin, Anson, Wenzel farm; b'd N by lands of Mary Du Bois, E by lands of Peter Brown and the Consolidated Cement Co., S by Abraham A. Smith and W by the Wallkill Valley Railroad	1/2	All	10 74
Black, Ira M.; Robinson lot, b'd N and W by the Schrowang Estate, Frank Schrowang or Schrowang property, E by the public highway, S by Schrowang Estate or Coddington property	1/2	"	13 34
Black, Ira M.; Bailey lot, b'd N by lands of Seymour Yonkers, E and S by lands of J. E. or John E. Hardenburgh the Hardenburgh Estate, lands of Sarah M. Alfrata and Emma Hardenburgh and W by State Road or public highway leading from Rosendale to Creek Locks	1/2	"	13 34
Brodhead, Grant W.; Woolsey Wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of Alex Morgan, E by lands of Philip Billingshoff and S by lands of Julia Countryman	10	"	8 24
Buckley, Patrick; b'd N by lands of Daniel Driscoll, or lands formerly owned by Daniel Driscoll, E by the Public highway and lands formerly owned by S. N. Mitchell S by lands of M. Mitchell and Consolidated Cement Co., and W by the Consolidated Cement Co.	1/2	"	10 84
Cannon, Merinus; b'd N and S by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by Rondout creek and W by the Delaware and Hudson canal	1/2	"	7 85
Coons, James H.; Wood lot, b'd N by the highway leading to Rosendale, E by lands of Hardenburgh, S by lands of Dimmick and Hardenburgh and W by lands of William Mantue	1/2	"	15 36
Corgan, George; b'd N by lands of Leopold Hessler, E by lands of Frank Kallop, S by lands of Frank Kallop and the public highway and W by the public highway and lands of the Consolidated Cement Co.	1/2	"	9 17
Cornell, William H.; 2 lots, b'd N by the Felix Franklin property, E by Hardenburgh avenue, S by the George Van Vleet property and W by James Mason	1/2	"	7 30
Deaguan Contracting Co.; part of Thomas Miller and Keator farms, sand bank; b'd N by the Rosendale Plains Cemetery, E by lands of Harriet Keator, S by land of Harriet Keator and Thomas Miller and W by land of Thomas Miller	4 1/2	"	215 70
Dietz, Christiana; Weaver property, b'd N by lands of Simon Stokes, E by the highway, S by the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co. and W by the Lasher property	3	"	10 81
DeWitt, Howard; Hogeboom lot, b'd N by land of John Wood, E by the highway, S by the hotel property and W by lands of Hogeboom	1/2	"	5 05
Deyo, Jane and Lulu; Freer lot, b'd N by the public highway, E by lands of R. F. or R. E. Demarest, S by Wallkill Creek and W by lands of Alfred Goldfench	6	"	8 67
Deyo, James and Lulu; swamp lot, b'd N and W by lands of J. W. Dimmick, E by lands of James Brady and S by the public highway	3	"	5 84
Driscoll, Cornelius; b'd N, S and W by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., and E by the Patrick Donovan property or lands of Patrick Donovan	1/2	"	38 10
Driscoll, Cornelius and Wm.; b'd N by lands of Knights of Labor hall property, E by the Wallkill Valley Rail Road, S by Consolidated Cement Co. and W by the highway	1/2	"	5 53
Driscoll, Daniel; O. J. Titson property, b'd N by the Shesley farm, E by lands of J. W. Dimmick, S by lands of J. E. Hardenburgh and W by the Rondout Creek	100	S. W. Cor.	80 47 10
Driscoll, Hannah; b'd N & E by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., S by Wallkill Valley Railroad and W by lands of John Lee	1/2	All	12 95
Driscoll, Hannah; b'd N, E and W by the Consolidated Cement Co., and S by land of John Lee	1/2	"	4 83
Driscoll, Julia; b'd N, S and W by the Consolidated Cement Co. and E by the public highway	1/2	"	5 57
Duffy, George; b'd N & E by lands of James Hurley or the Consolidated Cement Co., and James Harter, S by the public highway and land of the Consolidated Cement Co. and James Harter, and W by the public highway leading to Rosendale or the public highway and lands of James Harter	1/2	"	10 85

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS



Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Flanagan, Joseph; Annatitia and Mary Sutton, b'd N by land of John Sexton or Sartan, E by land of Peter Welsh, S by lands of George Rhodes and W by lands of Frank Slater.....	1/4	All	21 16
Freer, Silas; Deyo, Jane and Lulu; Silas Freer property, b'd N by the public highway, E by the Walkhill Creek or River, S and W by the William Deyo property or by lands formerly owned by Jesse Deyo.....	5		26 55
Freer, Silas; swamp property, b'd N by D. Osterhout and J. W. Dummick and E by the public highway, S by the public highway and M. Clark, and W by M. Clark.....	6	S. E. Cor.	5 75
Gallagher, Michael; b'd N by the Peter Conn property, E by the public highway to Le Fevre Falls, S by lands of the Cornell Estate and W by the Consolidated Cement Co.....	1/4	All	13 65
Hardenburgh, John E.; 2 Contiguous lots, b'd N by lands of John Elmendorf, E by lands of Mrs. Schlinger, S by lands of Wm. and James R. Davis and W by lands of Jacob L. Snyder.....	1/4		7 13
Hardenburgh, John E.; Le Fevre lot, b'd N by lands of Sarah E. Le Fevre, E by lands of Wm. Tully or lands of Sarah Le Fevre and Henry Greaser, S by lands of Henry Greaser or by E. Brophy and the public highway or Bridget Brophy and the road leading to Rosendale and W by the Johnson farm or Thurman Johnson or land of the Estate of Freeman Johnson.....	8	S. W. Cor.	44 48
Hayden, Rosanna; b'd N by Main St., E by property owned by the Kingston Savings Bank and S and W by lands of the Estate of Henry Dugen.....	1/4	All	38 38
Higgins, Wm.; b'd N by land of C. R. De Witt or Charles R. Dewitt, E and S by the Consolidated Railroad or the Consolidated Rosendale Cement Co. Railroad and W by the public highway.....	1/4		8 12
Hoag, Wm. M.; Cement Works; b'd N by land of the Ackerman Estate, E by the Walkhill Valley Railroad, S by Ira and Jess Coutant or lands of Ira and Jess Coutant and F. Kipp or land of the Degan Contracting Co., formerly land of Ira Coutant and W by lands of Mrs. J. or Mrs. James Ferguson or lands of Julia Ferguson and Dr. Mooney.....	60		486 46
Howard, Dewitt; Hogeboom lot, now owned by N. Hogeboom, b'd N and E by lands of John Woods, S by lands of P. T. Barmann and the public highway and W by lands of Nicholas Hogeboom.....	1/4	All	5 44
Hutton, Mrs. John; b'd N by Geo. Du Bois, E & S by John Melk and W by the public highway; with house.....	1/4		11 25
King, Mary; John, Sarah and Mary C.; b'd N, E and S by J. E. Hardenburgh and W by the public highway.....	1/4		77 81
Lynch, Mary and Ida, or Mary Ida; b'd N by land of the Schrowang property or Schrowang Estate or by lands of Frank Schrowang, E by lands of Sarah Coddington, S by lands of the Schrowang Estate or lands of Sarah Coddington and W by Mrs. G. or Mrs. George Coutant or lands of George S. Coddington.....	1/4		13 67
Lynch, Patrick; b'd N and W by lands of J. L. Snyder, E by lands of W. Cudney, Wm. Cudby or William Cudney and S by the highway or by the public highway.....	1/4		12 28
McAldorf, James Will; Ferguson property, b'd N by the Delaware & Hudson Canal, E and S by Rondout Creek and W by land of Alonzo Canfield.....	1/4		13 69
Miller, Emory; b'd N by land of Ernest and John Hoffman, or E. and John Hoffman, or by land of Ernest Richter or Ricketer, S by lands of George Du Bois and W by lands of Alfred Beardsley.....	2		20 64
Misner, William C.; Dr. Keator property, b'd N by lands of William Bedford, E and S by the public highway and W by lands of Charles Ellsworth.....	1/4		31 71
O'Neil, Susan; b'd N by Tully and the Consolidated Cement Co. or lands of Henry Barre, E by the J. Barnett property or lands of Henry Geeser, S by the public highway or lands of William H. Tully and W by the H. Greaser or H. Greaser property or the public highway.....	2		42 67
Perry, Richard; b'd N by Herman Barsh or lands of Herman Barsh, E by the Consolidated Cement Co. or by the Consolidated Cement Co. Horse Railroad, S by William Hicks and W by the public highway.....	1/4	All	18 54
Raymer, Mrs. Effie; b'd N and E by land of Terhune, S by the public highway and W by land of Wighenbosser or Wighenbosser.....	1/4		30 47
Richter, Mary; b'd N and E by lands of the Hardenburgh Estate, S by lands of Public School District No. 4 and W by the public highway leading to Le Fevre Falls.....	1/4		6 58
Richter, Mary; b'd N and E by lands of Sarah and Alverta Hardenburgh, S by lands of Public School District No. 4 and W by public highway leading to Le Fevre Falls.....	1/4		5 10
Robinson, Henry heirs of; b'd N by lands of Silas Elmendorf or the Consolidated Cement Co., or lands of Charles Walton, E by land of the Consolidated Cement Co., or Silas Elmendorf or Westbrook, S by lands of Silas Elmendorf or the Consolidated Cement Co., or by Westbrook, and W by lands of John Waldren or Silas Elmendorf.....	2		15 36
Rose, William; Rose lot, b'd N by lands formerly owned by William O'Donnell, E by			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Fourth Binnewater Lake or Binnewater Lake, S by lands of Ernest Hayes and W by lands of Silas Deits.....	1/4	S. E. Cor.	5 94
Schrowang, Minnie J.; Davis lot, b'd N by the Schrowang farm or by lands of the Consolidated Cement, E and S by the Consolidated Cement Co. or lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., and W by lands of William Eselby and James Pine.....	13	All	14 50
Snyder, Claud M.; wood lot, b'd N by land of Rufus Le Fevre, E by lands of William Roe, S by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co. and W by lands of Jacob Van Wageningen.....	8		9 06
Snyder, Mrs. Jacob; b'd N by lands of R. & E. Demarest, E by Fairview Ave., S by lands of Wm. H. Misner and heirs of Fanny James and W by lands of heirs of Fanny James.....	1/4		7 54
Southerland, Grace W.; Relyea Depot property, b'd N by the Walkhill Valley Railroad, E by the road leading under the trestle of said railroad, S by the public highway and W by lands of John E. Hardenburgh.....	1/2		29 32
Stokes, Seamon and Seaman; b'd N and W by lands of Isaac Lawrence, E by the public highway and S by lands of Silas Dietz.....	1/4	All	14 94
Swinderman, Mable; McElvaney house, b'd N and E by the New York Cement Co., S by Edward Murray and W by the public highway.....	1/4		21 89
Terwilliger, Edward; Miller property, b'd N by lands of Henry Brown, E by lands of Ernest Richter, S by lands of Mary Du Bois and W by lands of Mary F. Purdy.....	2		17 29
Tompkins, Mary E.; b'd N by the Public highway from Rifton, E by James Coon, and S and W by J. E. Hardenburgh.....	1/4		7 55
Wilson, Margaret; Upright property, b'd N by John E. Hardenburgh, E by Campbell St., S by the highway and W by the Frederick Gabeuf property.....	1 1/4		44 86
SAUGERTIES, TOWN OF,			
B'd N and E by land of the American Ice Co., S by land of Samuel B. Corning and W by land of Helen A. Hornbeck.....	10	All	7 99
Bagley, N. E.; at Manorville, b'd N by land of Estate of George Hommel, E by the public road, S by lands of Andrew Erbacher and W by the District Road; with house.....	1/4		7 57
Bagley, M. E.; at Manorville, b'd N & W by lands of Nicholas Deyo, E by the District Road leading from West Saugerties to Palenville, and S by lands of Andrew Erbacher; with house.....	1/4		7 61
Brink lot, at West Camp; b'd N by the highway leading to Smith's Landing and E, S and W by lands of Charles Magee Brooks, Franklin; at Fawns, b'd N by lands of Gilbert Smith and Henry Head, E by lands of Olaf Olsen and the District Road leading from Fawns to Saugerties, S by land of Clark Van Vlieden and Joshua Minkler and W by land of Joshua Minkler.....	59	S. side	25 42 35
Burke, Andrew; Burke lot at Saxton; b'd N by land of Benjamin Beere, E and S by land of Wm. Everett and W by land of Fred M. Ben, F. N. Behn or F. M. Benn.....	13	All	10 47
Byrnes, James; at High Bank, b'd N by lands of Minnie Fulton, formerly Anna Prommer, E or lands of Charles Brink, S by lands of Godfrey Stelger and Bernard Byrnes and W by lands of the late William Russell and lands of C. and R. Suderiv, formerly John C. Maginnis.....	2		13 56
Carey, Barney and Kate and Mary Haskett, or Carey, Barney and others, at High Woods, b'd N by the highway, E & S by lands of Margaret Danton and W by lands of Julia Conlon, with house.....	1		12 14
Chipp, J. Deyo; River front at West Camp, b'd N by lands of Richard Bell, E by the Hudson River, S by lands of the American Ice Co. and W by land of Peter Emerick.....	2		12 33
Clark, John; b'd N and W by land of West Shore R. R., E by land of Wm. Germund and S by Churchland lane.....	13		11 53
Cohen, Myer; Myron or Myer Estate; farm at Saxton, b'd N by lands of Myer Cohen or Jacob Schwartz, E by lands of Charles Deverney or De Verney or lands of Anton Elser or Anton Elser and G. W. Johnson, S by lands of George H. McGinness or George W. McGinness and George W. Johnson or land of G. W. Johnson or Josephine McGinness and Javard C. Welch or land of William Grad, and W by land of Edgar or Edward and Willis Winnie.....	108		327 77
Coons, Nettie; wood lot at Manorville, b'd N and W by lands of Estate of George Harding, E by lands of William Winnie and S by land of Henry J. Smith.....	10		6 83
Davenport, Henry; b'd N and E by lands of Charles A. Spalding, S by lands of William Doyle and W by the Kingston Road; with house.....	2		47 25
Dorsey, Cornelius, Executor or Adm. of Estate of B. or Bridget Battler; at Quarryville, b'd N by lands of James T. Maxwell or Charity Minkler, E by lands of James T. Maxwell, S by lands of Joseph Berrian, Berrian or Berrian or lands of John Hommel and W by lands of Mary Fitzpatrick; with house.....	2		56 22
Erbesker, Elizabeth; at Manorville, b'd N by land of Marie Winnie, E by lands of the Estate of Harvey Snyder, S by lands of Andrew Erbesker and W by the District Road.....	16		7 43
France, Alexander; at Dairy, b'd N by lands of James E. Taylor, E by lands of Jesse Kier-			

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
sted, S by lands of Urias and Alexander Wolven and W by the highway.....	65		29 68
Garrison, Malvin, occupant; at West Saugerties, b'd N by land of Melinda Garrison, E by lands of Orville L. Carn and S and W by lands of the First National Bank of Saugerties.....			11 28
Hammer, Frank & others; on Glasco Road, William & Edward Hackett house and lot, b'd N 370 ft. by lands of Henry Tietter, E by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, S 320 ft. by lands of Thomas Caulkins and W 60 ft. by the highway; with house.....	All		19 58
Hayes, John; at Patch, b'd N & E by lands of Josie C. Mahar, S by lands of Mary Leahy and W by lands of Patrick Dunn; with house.....			6 28
Hines, John; at Patch, b'd N by lands of Mary Leahy, E by lands of Josie C. Mahar, S by lands of Barnard Hackett and W by lands of Mary Rafferty, occupant; with house.....	1/4		6 82
Hornor, W. B.; at Manorville, b'd N by lands of Estate of George Hommel, E by the District Road leading from West Saugerties to Palenville and S & W by lands of Nicholas Deyo; with house.....	1/4		5 70
Igo lot at Quarryville; b'd N by the Maiden Road, E by land of W. O'Brien, William B. Byron or William O'Brien, S by lands of M. Marshall or Michael McLaughlin and W by lands of John Coughlin.....	1/4		9 53
Jersey or New Jersey Ice Co., or Massino, William; lot, or wood lot at West Camp known as the N. Y. Ice Co. lot, b'd N by land of Emma Moore, Moore or Boyce, E by the Hudson River, S by the District Road and W by land of Mervin or M. Whitley or Emma Moore or Boyce.....	15		08 71
Kelsey, Albert H.; West Camp, b'd N by lands of J. Overbaugh, E by the highway, S by lands of H. J. Morse and W by lands of Alex. Coons; with house.....	1		5 89
Kenny or Kinney, Austin; at West Camp, b'd N by lands of Paul or Watson Young, E by lands of J. H. Stewart, S by lands of Daniel Ennist and W by the Evesport Road; with 2 houses.....	1/4		40 48
Kilduff, Margaret E.; at Malden, b'd N & E by land of Eliza Thompson, S by land of David Van Aken and W by the road leading from Saugerties to Malden; with house.....	1/4		24 72
Lanagan or Lanigan, Pierce, Lanigan, P., or Hartwell, Charles E.; property or wood lot at Veteran, b'd N & W by land of Wm. Keenan, E by the highway and S by land of Ed. Lanagan, or Edward Lanigan or Lanigan.....	15		18 12
Lanigan or Lanigan, Edward, occupant; farm at Fish Creek, b'd N by lands of Pierce Lanigan or Charles E. Hartwell, E by the highway and lands of C. W. Genthner, Edward Mattisen or Maria Schoeffler or lands of Edwin Mathiesen formerly William & Christopher Lowther, and S & W by land of Thomas H. or Thomas Lockwood, with buildings.....	1/4		185 04
Larsen, Peter; at West Camp, b'd N & E by lands of Orville Carn, S by lands of Cornelius Bogart and W by the highway; with house.....	15		19 45
Layman, Ella; at Fawns, b'd N by lands of Edgar Snyder, E & S by the District Road and W by lands of William Hill; with house.....	1/4		9 00
Miller, Frank or Frank O.; lot known as the Frank Miller lot at Veteran, b'd N by land of J. H. J. E. or J. N. Kemble, E by land of Wm. O. Bryon and S & W by land of John Daily.....	24		10 15
Miller, Jemima; at Quarryville, b'd N by lands of Myron Fiero, E by a street leading to the Methodist Church, S by the Malden Turnpike and W by land of James Perry; with house.....	1		15 83
Moner, Mary E.; at Manorville, b'd N by land of Margaret Eckstein, E & S by lands of Daniel Whalen and W by lands of the George Hommel Estate; with house.....	2	E Side	1 1/4 6 27
Myer, William H. & others; wood lot on the Glasco Road, b'd N by lands of Kathleen Ostrander, E & S by land of the William E. Myer Estate and W by Esopus Creek.....	18	All	32
O'Brien or O'Bryan, Milton; farm at Saxton, b'd N by lands of George W. Johnson, Javard Welch, William Grad or George W. Johnson & George H. McGinnis, E by land of Johanna Walz, S by lands of W. Grant Cole, Watson Crow and Rhodel O'Brien or land of Rhodel O'Brien, Johanna Walz or Harry Sedek and W by lands of Edward or Edgar & Willis Winnie or lands of Grant Cole, Chas. Bennett and Edgar & Willis Winnie.....	65		134 20
Pangburn, George A.; vacant lot at Veteran, b'd N by the Saugerties and Woodstock State Road, E & W by lands of George & Katherine Pangburn and S by lands of Elizabeth Daily.....	1/4		5 62
Pells, Winslow, heirs of or estate; wood lot at Cedar Grove, b'd N by lands of Thomas C. & Frank C. Phelps, or land of Anna C. Phelps, J. O. Winston or Abram Freiligh, E by lands of Abram Freiligh & Charles Beers or lands of Abram Freiligh or J. O. Winston, S by land of John & Thomas Scott or J. T. Maxwell and W by land of Julia Russell, Elizabeth Freiligh & Mary Mynders or Elizabeth Freiligh & Mary Mynders or Estate of Julia Russell & others.....	5		17 37
Russell, Julia, heirs of, Elizabeth Freiligh and Mary Mynders; wood lot at Veteran, b'd N by lands of William O'Brien & Emma Valkenburg, E by lands of Winslow			

## The Sword of Damocles

By ALAN HINSDALE

I was sleeping uneasily. First I dreamed that I was looking down from a great height and was dizzy. Then I was conscious of tossing about half awake in bed. Next I was wondering but where I knew not.

"Begone! What do you mean by coming here at this time?"

The words and a sudden light flashed in my eyes awakened me. I was standing in my pajamas in the room of the sister of my chum, Allan Twombly, whose guest I was.

I had waked in my sleep before, but my somnambulant adventures, from one of which I had barely escaped with my life, troubled me, and I was so sensitive about them that I kept them to myself.

And here was the most unfortunate of all of them. Better that I had been awakened ridding over the peak of a roof high in the air than in this fashion, which, unless understood, would cover me with disgrace. And, to make matters worse, instead of them and there giving the cause of my intrusion I slunk out of the room without a word.

Returning to my chamber, I threw myself on my bed and mused. This breach of hospitality, this apparently dishonourable act, must be revealed in the morning. I pictured myself dismissed from the house by Allan, his friendly bearing toward me turned to anger. His sister, Gwendolin, whose room I had entered in the middle of the night, I did not expect to meet. She would doubtless avoid me as she would a serpent.

Give an excuse that I was a somnambulist? Who would believe such a statement. Nor could I prove it. No one except myself knew that I had walked in my sleep. Once I had awakened to find myself standing before a mirror crying. That was several years before this, when I was a boy. Again I had suddenly found myself at dawn sitting on a gutter, my legs dangling over, forty feet from the ground. I was near a dormer window and managed to get back through it to my room. But neither of these exploits I had mentioned to any one. The only person I had cared to tell was my mother, and I feared that if she knew I was executing such acrobatic performances it would worry her terribly.

If there is one thing a young man is ignorant of, it is a young woman. A good woman is the last person in the world to charge a man with insulting her. If I had explained to Gwen why I entered her room she would have believed me. There was no danger of that. When I was a boy, she had turned on an electric light and exposed me standing in the middle of the room. Had I been ten years older I would have known this for there was no nobler girl living than Gwen Twombly, and she would naturally have shrunk from punishing me and bringing me and her brother into antagonism, to say nothing of the rest of the family.

But as I lay tossing on my bed I presumed that the morning would bring disgrace for me. Should I leave before any of the family had arisen or stand and take my medicine? Of the two courses I chose the latter as more suited to my nature. Knowing that I was innocent of a guilty intention, I could bear the lashing in store for me whereas if I slunk away like a cur I could never face any of the family again.

When I went downstairs in the morning I knew not just where the blow would fall. The clergy "Good morning, old man!" of Allan stung me. For I knew that my episode of the night before had not yet been revealed to him. Then came a greeting from his father, his mother and the others. They had not yet been informed that they were entertaining a villain unaware.

When we sat down at the table Gwen was not present.

"Where's Gwen?" asked the father.

"I think she has overslept," replied her mother.

Both the question and the reply were like sticking a knife between my ribs. It was evident that Gwen was going to let me get away without giving me a lashing, and if she intended to tell on me would not do so before I had gone. Thank heaven this would spare me the scene I had anticipated. Besides, there was a hope that she would keep the secret, though it was not to be expected that I would dare enter the Twombly home again.

Shortly before we rose from the breakfast table Gwen came in.

"Good morning, papa. Good morning, mamma. Good morning, Mr. Williams. Good morning, Al." Her good morning to Mr. Williams, who was and is myself, was as cheery and even more kindly than any of the rest.

Oh, that they could all be extinguished that I might fall at her feet and worship her!

One by one the others left the table, finally leaving me and Gwen alone.

"Why have you not said me?" I asked.

"Because you are perfectly innocent of wrong."

"Why do you infer that?"

"You started from sleep when I turned on the light."

I told her how I had awakened before a mirror and later sitting on a gutter. Her look of terror at the latter revelation was a revelation to me, and when she saw that I had been made aware of her interest in me she blushed.

(Continued on page 14.)

**Waterports.**  
A waterport is constantly spinning. The moment it ceases it collapses. At the distance of about a quarter of a mile above the sea level its spinning speed has been estimated at six miles a minute.

**And No Kick.**  
First Miss—Pardon me in the photograph factory.  
Party of the Second Part—How's that?  
First Miss—This year's sales broke all the records.—Harvard Lampoon.

**A Real Joker.**  
"Is your husband an atheist?"  
"I don't think so," replied young Mrs. Turkin, "and I almost hope nobody asks him to join. Charity has so many uniforms now that I can hardly take care of them."—Washington Star.

**No Previous Experience.**  
Traffic Cop (to tourist whose car has just been in a bad collision)—That's the most complete smashup I ever saw. Answer (graciously)—Thank you. And, would you believe it, it's the first one I ever had!—Puck.

**Wait.**  
"Woman is a little slow to get acquainted with the auto apparently."  
"What makes you say that?"  
"I have never seen one repelling her car with a hairpin as yet."—Columbus Citizen.

**How Could It Be?**  
First Office Boy—"Wotcher dola" look in at the office wot Ired you last week? Tryin' to git took back? Second Office Boy—Now; I jes' dropped round to see if they was still in business.—Albany Knickerbocker-Press.

**Anatomically.**  
"I've been pondering over a very singular thing."  
"What is it?"  
"How putting a ring on a woman's third finger should place you under her thumb."—Pearson's Weekly.



A NATURAL PUZZLE

One of the Great Mysteries That Confound Science.

THE FORCE OF GRAVITATION.

This Wonderful Power That Keeps Suns and Planets in Their Courses May Be Waves in the Ether That Push All Bodies Toward Each Other.

The mystery of mysteries in science is the attraction of gravitation—that very force of nature that is the most familiar to us all. It seems strange that the most familiar thing in the world should be at the same time the most inexplicable, but so it is.

In order to see clearly wherein the mystery consists let us first consider what gravitation appears to be. It is gravitation that gives the property of weight to all bodies. If there were no gravitation we could float in the air. It is gravitation that brings a cannon ball eventually to the earth, no matter how swiftly it may be projected. The faster it starts the farther it will go, but during every second of its flight it drops the same distance vertically toward the earth, whether the speed imparted to it by the powder is 500 or 3,000 feet per second. Gravitation acts on a moving body exactly as well as on one at rest.

It is gravitation that curbs the motion of the moon and keeps it in an orbit of which the earth is the active focus.

So, too, it is gravitation that governs the earth in its motion around the sun, preventing it from flying away into boundless space. Astronomy shows that gravitation acts between all the planets and all the stars and controls their motions with respect to one another.

Now, this mysterious force appears to be an attraction as if there were elastic cords connecting all the bodies in space and tending to draw them together. But space, as far as our senses can detect, is empty. How, then, can there be an attraction? In order that a body may be attracted or drawn there must be something to draw it. Gravitation does the trick, but completely hides from us the mechanism through which it acts. We can discover no mechanism at all.

When an unfortunate acroplane drops from his machine he begins at once to fall toward the earth as if it were pulling him. But how can it pull if it has nothing to pull with? You may think at first sight that it is the air which acts as an intermediary, but that is not so, because the earth and the moon "pull" upon one another with a force equal to the strength of a steel cable 500 miles in diameter, but there is no air and no other tangible thing in the open space, 240,000 miles across that gaps between the moon and the earth.

Then gravitation exists the same force at every instant. No matter how fast the falling acroplane may be descending at any moment, gravitation will keep on adding speed as if he had just started. Disregarding the slight retardation produced by the resistance of the air, he will fall sixteen feet in the first second, forty-eight feet in the second second, eighty feet in the third second, gaining thirty-two feet in his velocity during every second after the first. From a height of 10,000 feet he would fall in about twenty-five seconds and would strike with a velocity of 400 feet per second.

The same kind of calculation can be applied to the gravitation between the earth and the moon. If the moon were not in motion across the direction of the earth's "pull" it would fall to the earth in about 118 hours.

Now, to return to the mystery, how is this force exerted? Is it really a pull, as it seems to be? The answer to which science is tending is that, instead of being a pull, gravitation is a push—in other words, that the falling acroplane is pushed toward the ground and the moon is pushed toward the earth.

On the face of it one might think that nothing was gained by this theory, because it seems as impossible that a push should be exerted without a tangible connection as a pull. But the clue is found in the supposed properties of that invisible, intangible, all pervading medium called the ether.

This, to be sure, is explaining one mystery by another, for we know nothing about the ether except that it conveys the waves of light and electricity; but, at any rate, it affords a conceivable explanation of gravitation—Garrett P. Serviss in New York Journal.

Japanese Festivals.

The Japanese festivals are easily remembered: First of first month, the new year; third of third month, feast of dolls, for girls; fifth of fifth month, feast of flags, for boys; seventh of seventh month, the day for the god and goddess of love, Tanabata; ninth of ninth month, the "escape of the mountains"; the feast of chrysanthemums. The latter is not now generally observed.

A Diplomatist.

"I am amazed, sir, that you should propose to my daughter. You have not known her a week."

"True, madam, but I have known you for some time, and everybody says your daughter takes after you." He got the girl.

A tactful man can pull a stinger from a bee without getting stung.—O. H. Lorimer.

REDEMPTION FROM STATE TAX SALE OF 1915.

(Continued from page 13.)

Lot	Polls, Estate of Winslow Pells or the Winslow Pells Estate & J. O. Winston, S by lands of T. Yates Knight or James T. Maxwell, and W by lands of Elizabeth Daley	Acres	Part	Acres
	Rutledge, Mary, at High Bank or High Woods, b'd N by land of Estate of Peter Bauer or land of Curtis Plass, S by lands of Edward Hackett or Curtis Plass and W by lands of Edward Hackett or Peter Brechler; with house	46		26 50
	Sherrill, James, at Saxton, b'd N by land of P. K. Kelly, E by land of Ann Fiero, S by land of J. L. Richardson and W by land of J. A. Cole	1		18 01
	Skimble, Zid, occupant, at West Camp, b'd N & E by lands of S. Ormond Golden, S by lands of Eugene Chidester and W by lands of the N. Y. Central R. Co.; with house	210		6 39
	Smith, Henry J.; wood lot at Manerville, b'd N by lands of Hartford Coons, or Herford Coons & Andrew Elbecker or Nettie Coon & Andrew Erbecker, E by lands of Andrew Erbacher & George Hommel, or lands of George Hommel or George Hommel Estate, S by lands of James Sterritt and W by lands of Estate of George Harding	42	All	22 35
	Teece, John, at Ruby, b'd N by lands of Jason Cuyes or Conyces, E by lands of William M. Brink, S by lands of Joseph Burba or Burke & George France, and W by lands of Jason Cuyes or Conyces and Fremont Davis; with house	10		11 92
	Tenents, John A.; at West Camp, b'd N & S by lands of Emma Adams, E by the Hudson River and W by the District Road; with house	1		20 71
	Valk, Maria, or heirs of, vacant lot at Kaatsbaan, b'd N & W by the District Road, the Malden Turnpike or the District Road leading from Malden Turnpike to Saugerties, E by lands of Edward or Charles & Edward Hoff, and S by the District Road or the District Road leading from Malden Turnpike to Saugerties or lands of Charles & Edward Hoff	1		10 84
	White, Amy, at Saxton, b'd N by lands of Alice Timmerman, E & S by lands of William Wooten and W by the public highway; with house	1		94
	Whitney, Sarah, at Quarryville, b'd N, E & S by Leonard C. Mower and W by the District Road to Great Falls; with house	1	S. Side	7 82
	Woods, James G., or James Grant; wood lot at Plantassa, b'd N & W by lands of Viola Finger or Estate of Viola Finger, E by Esopus Creek and S by lands of the Esopus Bathing Club	8	S. E. Cor.	2 9 36
	Young, John V. B., or Mary; at Fawns, b'd N by the public highway or District Road leading to Saxton, and E, S & W by land of James Van Hosenburgh or Van Hosenburgh; with house	2		10 96
	SAUGERTIES VILLAGE.			
	Hayes, Ralph V., & John A. Cole; vacant lot, b'd N by land of Newton Mower & Watson Crow, E by land of Peter D. Curley, S by land of Daisy Myer and W by land of Henry Gentner	5	All	20 05
	Saugerties Brick Co.; 1-3 Dock property and Jas. T. Maxwell 2-3, b'd N by lands of Frederick T. Russell, E by lands of the Saugerties Savings Bank, S by Saugerties Creek and W by George Shaw and Jas. T. Maxwell	2		82 02
	Dock Road, North Side.			
	Electric Railway Corporation; vacant lot, b'd N 50 ft. and W 100 ft. by lands of Charles Robinson, E 100 ft. by land of Christiana Russell or Est. of J. P. Russell, and S 50 ft. by the Dock Road to James T. Maxwell's Dock	50x100		17 08
	Hopkins, James K.; b'd N 100 ft. by lands of Charles Davis, E 50 ft. and S 100 ft. by land of Mary A. Longyear and Anna B. Van Buskirk and W 50 ft. by Valley St.; with house	50x100		20 32
	SHANDAKEN VILLAGE.			
	Johnson, Clinton; Clarendon Hotel, in Hardenburgh Patent, Great Lot 8, Duer Tract, b'd N by lands of E. Elghmey, now owned by Edmund Riscley, E by the Ulster & Delaware Railroad and Esopus Creek, S by Esopus Creek and Ulster & Delaware Railroad and W by lands of Mrs. Rose Griffin and Mrs. Charles A. Wood	2	All	92 60
	SHAWANGUNK TOWN OF.			
	Fullerton, Mrs. Ira G., or Johnson, Z. T.; Ida Fullerton lot; b'd N by land of Moses Mackner, E by Edward McLean, S by Fred E. Evans and W by the town line	86	All	44 56
	Hardenburgh, J. C. S., or heirs; b'd N by lands of Patrick Bannan, or the Bannan lot, Fred or Frederick Deneken, Daniel Cooley and Gottlieb Jhans, E by lands of Henry Whitmarsh, Thomas Rowe or Bowe & J. E. Beiderman, S by lands of Thomas Murphy and W by lands of Maria or William McCord and Samuel Odell	163		70 50
	La Forge, Theron; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Albert H. Manne and S & W by lands of Thomas DuBois	34		5 18
	Tice, Elizabeth, or Mrs. Elizabeth, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Gottlieb Ganz, Ghans or Jhans, E by lands of Daniel Cooley, S by the Smith lot and W by lands of B. S. Fullerton or Fred Denekin	36		14 97
	Whitmarsh, Henry; b'd N by lands of Daniel Cooley, Albert Manne or the J. C. S. Hardenburgh lot, E by lands of E. J. Blederman land of Albert			

Lot	Mance or land formerly owned by Edgar Mance, S by lands of Thomas Row or Thomas Murphy or lands of Thomas Murphy and Thomas Rowe and W by lands of heirs of J. C. S. Hardenburgh, Thomas Murphy or Thomas Rowe	Acres	Part	Acres
	SLEIGHTSBURGH VILLAGE.			
	Sleight, Isaac C.; McMahon house and lot, b'd N by Alezno Rose, E by Tilden St., S by the Burgher property and W by the highway	30	S. E. Cor.	10 19 35
	Sleight, Isaac C.; Hyde house and lot, b'd N by First Ave., E by Bugby, S by Relyea and W by Morgan Turners	111x200	All	17 29
	SOUTH RONDOUT.			
	Hunt, David and others; Vest house and lot, b'd N by land of John H. Vogt, E and S by Second St. and W by lands of Struge	100x150	"	19 38
	TELEGRAPH COMPANIES.			
	LAKE MOHONK TELEGRAPH COMPANY, (E. P. Griffith, Agent, Erie Depot, Jersey City, N. J.), beg. at N line of town of Gardiner at a point near the Bruyn's school house, th. along the highway leading from Bruyn's to Benton's Corners in a N'ly direction, th. along the highway from Benton's Corners to a place known as the top of Trap Hill, th. to Minne-waska Houses on the property of A. K. Smiley about 7 miles, together with all the wires, poles, fixtures and improvements thereon and connected therewith	75x80	All	28 78
	NEW ENGLAND TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY OR POSTAL TELEGRAPH AND CABLE COMPANY.			
	New England Telegraph & Cable Co., or Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., beg. on the W bank of Black Creek (or Eastern town boundary line) on road leading from Plutarch to Eltings Corners, crosses Black Creek running N'ly or N'W'ly to Esopus town line on which are 60 poles, 25 ft. high, 8 in. across top, 2 cross arms on which there are 10 wires, (line in good condition,) poles about 100 or 110 ft. apart, line 1 1/4 miles in town, and 12 1/4 miles wire, 26 poles are on private lands and 34 on public highway		"	121 66
	POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY.			
	Com. at county line of Orange County near Pat. Mehan's place, th. to the Lloyd town line, about 215 poles on highway, 2 cross arms to each pole and 10 wires, being about 6 miles in length		"	130 86
	WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.			
	From West Hurley to Woodstock, com. at the U. & D. station at West Hurley Village and running N E'ly to the Woodstock town line, a distance of about 3 miles, poles and fixtures		"	5 10
	Kingston to Hurley; com. at the Ulster Town line near the farm of Augustus Elmendorf and running S'ly a distance of 3 miles, poles and fixtures		"	5 04
	TELEPHONE COMPANIES.			
	CITIZEN'S STANDARD TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
	The telephone line owned and occupied by said Company, together with all wire, poles, fixtures and other improvements thereon and connected therewith, com. at a point on the boundary line between Hurley and Olive, where the line enters the town of Olive on the road leading from Kingston to Pine Hill, and running along different highways in the town to the boundary line between Olive and Shandaken where said telephone line crosses the boundary line in leaving said town of Olive, being 10 miles in length 350 poles, 60 miles of wire		All	167 51
	INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
	Com. at the Orange Co. line and running to the town line of Lloyd; about 6 1/2 miles, 230 poles in highway 25 ft. high, 5 inches on top of pole, 1 cross arm, 6 iron wires			7 68
	KERHONKSON AND GRANITE TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
	Running from Kerhonskon to Granite, a distance of about 1 mile		"	9 56
	NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
	Enters the town of Plattkill at the county line between Orange and Ulster counties, runs N and W along the State road as far as the M. E. Church parsonage, length of line 1/2 of a mile		"	20 88
	SLIDE MOUNTAIN AND PINE HILL TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
	The line owned operated by said Co. together with all poles, wires, fixtures and etc., com. at Big Indian Station on the line of the U. & D. R. R., running th. along the highway leading from Big Indian to Slide Mountain, a distance of about 5 miles, consisting of poles and single wire, no instruments		"	20 04
	SLIDE MOUNTAIN TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
	Beg. at Big Indian, running through at by way of Olivera to Slide Mountain, a distance of about 9 miles		"	7 03
	WELLS TELEPHONE COMPANY.			
	The H. S. Wells Telephone Co., the line owned and operated by said company in the years 1901, 1902 and 1913, com. at a point where said wires cross the Wawarsing line in entering the town of Rochester and extending to the point where said wires cross the boundary line of the town of Marlborough, 8 1/4 miles of wire together with all poles and property and appurtenances connected therewith and thereunto		"	16 69
	ULSTER TOWN OF.			
	B'd N and W by land of Peter and James Van Aken and S and S by land of heirs of David H. Smith	14	"	45 25
	Alwell, Patrick or wife of; b'd N by the U. & D. R. R., E by lands of Daniel Hallohan, S by lands of Wm. Brophy and W by lands of the widow of Peter Brown	1	"	12 47
	Brophy, John; farm, b'd N by the Ulster & Delaware Plank			

lot	road, E and S by lands of Thomas Hamilton and W by lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell	Acres	Part	Acres
	Burger, David P.; b'd by lands of William Ter Bush E by the Public highway and S and W by lands of Frank Haber; with house	28	"	14 45
	Burke, Anna; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by said road and lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell, S by lands of Estate of Thomas Cornell and W by lands of James Carr	10	"	11 29
	Chandler, Jane; b'd N and W by the Public highway and E and S by Esopus Creek	3/4	"	13 77
	Conlon or Conlan, Samuel; 2 lots, b'd N by lands of James Scott, E by the Public highway, S by lands of Samuel Conlon or Conlan and W by lands of George Diamond	25x150	"	32 60
	Conlon, Samuel; b'd N by land of Samuel Conlon, E by the Public highway, S by lands of Estate of Thomas Dougherty and W by lands of George Diamond	25x150	"	32 60
	Coutant, Jenkins & Kraft, now Coutant, Hasbrouck, Deyo & Case; wood lot, b'd N by lands of Valentine Gaddis, E by Lake Katrine, S by lands of William D. Brinlier and W by lands of Granville Palen & William Hersey	Acres	"	14 32
	Curren, Martin; b'd N by De Graft St., E by lands of Rufus LeFevre, S by lands of Elting Clearwater or owner and W by lands of Mary Bush	1	"	37 47
	Deyo, Byron; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Matthew Deyo and S and W by lands of Black Brothers	1/4	"	6 38
	Deyo, Matthew; b'd N by the highway, E by lands of Matthew Deyo, S by lands of Black Brothers and W by lands of Byron Deyo	3/4	"	20 31
	Deyo, Matthew; b'd N by the highway, E by the Turok lot, S by lands of Black Bros. and W by Matthew Deyo, with new house	3/4	"	15 31
	Effenberger, Theresa; b'd N by lands of William Van Keuren, E by the West Shore Railroad, S by lands of John G. Van Etten and W by the Saugerties road	1	"	39 42
	Fitzpatrick, John; b'd N by lands of James Hagerty, E and W by lands of Elizabeth Lynch and S by the U. & D. R. R.	1/4	"	18 21
	Freston, George or Mary; b'd N by lands of Thomas Trelease, E by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., S by lands of Lewis D. Black and W by the Public highway	1/4	"	35 38
	Galvin, Jane; b'd N by lands of Dennis Hallahan, E by the U. & D. Plank road and S and W by the Thomas Cornell Estate	1/4	"	14 66
	Goodwin, E. C. or C. C.; Freer lot, b'd N by lands of Arthur, or Estate of Edmund Osterhout, E by land of A. J. Stenkin or J. G. Stanken and Charles Burhaus, S by lands of R. A. or A. Young and Charles Burhaus and W by lands of Lewis L. Burhaus	20	"	15 34
	Goodwin, C. C.; b'd N by Kerr & Van Gelsbeck or Van Gelsbeck, E by Wm. Costello, S by the Polish Cemetery and Thos. Stone and W by the West Shore Railroad	15	"	60 97
	Granbart or Granbert, E.; b'd N by lands of John McKeon or John McKeon or heirs, E by the Public highway S by lands of George Diamond or heirs or George Dumond or heirs and W by lands of Lewis D. Black; with house, 75 ft. front, 150 ft. deep	Feet 75x150	"	71 39
	Hagerty, James; b'd N, E and W by lands of Elizabeth Lynch and S by lands of John Fitzpatrick	Acres	"	37 24
	Hagerty, James Jr.; b'd N by the U. & Delaware R. R., or lands of the U. & D. Plank Road, E by land of Elizabeth Lynch and S and W by lands of Patrick H. Urell; with house	3/4	"	19 90
	Hallaran, Daniel, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Patrick Urell and James Oreadon, E & S by lands of the Thomas Cornell Estate and W by lands of Patrick Urell	3/4	"	14 27
	Hammond, Jessie B.; b'd N by the Old Plank Road, E by a lot of Jane Betty, S by the U. & D. Railroad Co. and W by lands of the Estate of S. D. Coykendall	1/4	"	4 13
	Hanrahan, William; b'd N by lands of Mrs. Marie Schanks, E & S by the Dwyer & Rafferty Brick Co. and W by the highway; with house	3/4	"	21 47
	Haran, Anna; b'd N by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by lands of James McNamee, James McDonald and the Consolidated Cement Co., and W by the highway; with house	3/4	"	12 65
	Hoar, Joseph H.; wood lot, b'd N by Tony Farizzo or Farizzo and Frank Lacardo, E by lands of John Bostel, S by lands of Frank Waters and W by lands of Mrs. E. J. Kiersted	25	"	32 35
	Kalahan or Kaloham, Dennis; b'd N and W by lands of Frank Merritt, E by the U. & D. Plank Road and S by land of Jane Galvin; with house	1/4	"	10 80
	Keener, Edward and Mary; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by lands of James Carr, S by the U. & D. R. R. and W by lands of the Thomas Cornell Estate			16
	Kelly, Edward; b'd N by land of Catherine Riggins, E by the Public highway, S by lands of John McKeon and W by lands of Lewis D. Black	3/4	"	11 60
	Kelly, James, Jr.; b'd N by lands of Mrs. Wm. Dahlen or Dahlem and E, S and W by lands of John Kiernan	3	"	7 33
	Kelly, Thomas; b'd N by lands of Christopher Kelly, E & W by lands of Patrick Urell and S by lands of Michael Monahan	Feet 25x30	"	18 34

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS  
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS



Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
Landy, Anna A.; b'd N & E by lands of Louis or Louis P. Landy, S by lands of Mrs. Robert Kierstead or Mrs. Robert Kierstead and W by the Gaugher Road	1	"	28 06
Lynch, William; b'd N by the U. & D. Plank Road, E by land of Mrs. Edward Koener, S by the U. & D. R. R., and lands of James Hagerty and W by lands of Patrick Urell and Urell	1	"	17 36
Madden, James; b'd N by lands of Michael Monahan, Jr., E by land of McWilliams and S and W by lands of Margaret Urell	1/4	"	4 65
Madigan, Sarah; b'd N, E & W by lands of Patrick Urell or Urell and S by the U. & D. R. R.	1/4	"	3 71
McDonald, Patrick; b'd N and W by lands of the Consolidated Cement Co., E by lands of Anna Horn and S by the public highway	1/4	"	12 95
McKeon, Patrick; b'd N by land or Estate of Patrick Higgins or Higgins, E by the Canal, S by lands of S. Graubert and W by lands of Black Brothers; with house	1/4	"	49 19
Molohan, Michael, Jr.; b'd N by lands of Thomas Kelly, E and W by lands of Patrick Urell, Urell or Urell and S by lands of Wm. Brophy	1/4	"	9 04
Ostrander, Doc; b'd N by lands of School District No. 1 or school house, E by lands of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., or Broadway, or called, S by lands of the Delaware & Hudson Canal or Rondout Creek, and W by Rondout Creek	1 1/4	"	25 71
Post, Charles L.; b'd N by lands of Samuel Decker, E and S by lands of Prink Post and W by the public highway	1	"	5 42
Powers, Nicholas; b'd N by Brigham St.; E by Raffaele Ricci, S by land of the Hutton Estate and W by the highway	1/4	"	6 17
Riggins, Catherine, heirs of; b'd N by lands of Cornelius Riggins, E by the Public Highway, S by lands of Edward Kelly and W by lands of Lewis D. Black; 75 ft. front and 150 ft. deep	Feet 75x150	"	10 03
Riggins, Catherine, heirs of; b'd N by the Walker lot, E by the canal or tow-path, S by lands of Patrick McKeon and W by lands of Black Bros.	Acres 1/4	"	7 82
Robinson, John, heirs of, or Sarah; b'd N by land of Sam Conlin, E and S by the highway and W by land of Black Brothers; with house	1/4	"	30 33
Schoonmaker, Julius; b'd N by lands of the U. & D. R. R. and E, S and W by the U. & D. Plank Road	18	"	79 29
Scott, Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Thomas, Jr., or widow of Thomas, Jr.; b'd N by land of Wm. Housling, E by the public highway, S by land of A. S. Staples and W by a brook; 30 or 60 feet front and 100 ft. deep	Feet 50x100	"	16 80
Smith, A. H.; wood lot No. 2, b'd N by lands of Philip Van Etten, J. by lands of Estate of Isaac Bush, S by lands of b' land of John Goldrich	Acres 7	"	14 75
Smith, A. H. & C. R. or A. H. & T. H.; b'd N by land of A. H. & T. H. Smith, E by lands of the Estate of Isaac Bush and Cornelius Wolven S by lands of Michael Larkin and John Cordts and W by land of Philip Goldrich	8	"	12 95
Smith, T. H. wood lot No. 1, b'd N by lands of George E. Smith, F by the highway, S by lands of Cornelius Wolven and W by lands of Estate of Isaac Bush and land of A. H. and T. H. Smith	5	"	15 18
Stawkin, or Stawkins, J. G.; wood lot, b'd N and W by lands of John G. Ten Broeck or said Ten Broeck and wife, E by lands of Benjamin I. Osterhout, Frank or Frank S Osterhout and S by lands of Valentine Gaddis or Erastus Osterhout and V. E. Gaddis, Stearker Steaker or Stearker, George; b'd N and S by Godfred Steigert or Steigert or Godfred Steigert, E by land of Michael Seaman or Seamon and W by land of Charles Brink	1/4	"	8 13
Terrill, O.; b'd N by lands of Louis Prelazzo and Michael Howard, E by Gaugher Road, S by land of Willis Barton and W by West Shore Railroad	5	"	42 22
Terry Brothers; b'd N by land of heirs of Abram H. Van Gaasbeck or Van Gaasbeck, E by land of Viola Calkins, S by land of John Kieffer and W by land of Henry E. Leck	8	"	17 64
Tarok, William; b'd N by the public highway, E and S by Lewis D. Black and W by Matthew Deyo, with 2 building	1/4	"	41 81
Unger, Joseph or Ulmer, Pearl; b'd N by land of Morgan Turner, E by lands of Henry McNamee, S by the highway and W by lands of James McDonald; with house	1/4	"	35 75
Urell, Margaret; b'd N and E by James Hagerty, Jr., S by the Ullster & Delaware and W by Kelly's lane	1/4	"	5 90
Walker, Joseph, Construction Co.; b'd N by J. V. Hession, S by the highway, S by lands of the Riggins Estate and W by Black Brothers	1/4	"	6 65
Waters, Frank; Decker lot, b'd N by Wm. Rose, E by the highway, S by Terry Bros., and W by Henry Brink	40	"	21 95
Williams, David; b'd N and W by lands of heirs of Wm. F. or Wm. E. Holmes, E by the West Shore Railroad and S by the road leading to Clinton Barrens	1/4	"	21 70

Lot	Acres	Part	Acres
bounds of Herman Rosekrans on Ely side of Kerhonkson Hill, at a stake and stones near an iron-wood tree 671 ft. from a heap of stones near a white pine, th. N 87° 15' E 6c 681 to bounds of Henry Rosekrans, dec'd., th. N 3° 30' W along said bounds 7c 341 to bounds of Charles Vandemark, th. N 52° W along said bounds 8c 701 to a stake and stones and th. S 30° 30' E 12c 971, to beg.	6 S. E. Cor.	1/4	20 13
Glisco & Co.; at Greenfield, b'd N by the highway leading from Ellenville to Woodburne and E, S and W by Max Levinson; with still.... Hoffman Co. (now Joseph Raser) formerly Thomas Roosa, lot at Oak Ridge, b'd N by lands of Thomas Roper, E by lands of Nelson Terwilliger, S by lands of Cornelius Otens and W by lands of Jeremiah Worden, Thomas Roper and the Ayres lot	5 AN	"	36 76
Levine, Doctor; Louck property, b'd N by lands of A. Hoffman, E by lands of P. Gulliger, S by land of Henry Kuster and W by land of Winestein or Winestein	38 S. Side	"	35 37 58
Levine, Lewis (Southwick); at Greenfield, b'd N by lands of Dora Kottler, E by lands of George Wood & William Devoe, S by lands of William Devoe and W by the highway from Greenfield to Mountaldale	115 AN	"	71 64
Pool, Jacob O.; in Shawangunk Mountains, b'd N by lands of Schoonmaker and Young, E by State lands, S by lands of John Osterhout and W by lands of the D. & H. Canal Co. or the D. & H. Canal	50	"	22 67
Smith, Elizabeth; b'd N by lands of Estate of Cornelius Johnson, E by lands of Emory Turner, S by lands of Estate of Abram Hendrickson and W by lands of Isaac Smith	6	"	9 93
WEST PARK VILLAGE,			
Quinn, Elizabeth, heirs of or Quinn, Rose and others; b'd N by the public highway, E by land of David Terpenning or Terpenning S by lands of Est. or heirs of Alexander Gordon, and W by lands of A. S. or Arthur S. Atkins; with house	1	"	38 72
Quinn, Vincent; b'd N by the highway, E by Vincent Quinn, S by land of Estate of Fannie Gardner and others, and W by Herbert Gudney; with house	Feet 50x100	"	13 10
WOODSTOCK,			
Lee, George, heirs of, Frazier place, Julius Osterhout, owner; b'd N, E and S by land of James Hyson and W by land of Matthew Williams	Acres 65	"	56 27
Murray, Mrs. Michael; b'd N by the Overlook Mountain property, E by lands of Magee, S by Balte and Keegan and W by lands of Ella Ruseley	10	"	5 76
Peters, Solomon; wood lot or Peters place, b'd N by Leonard Hoyt, E by Fred Hillyard and S and W by Adolph Omlay	15 E. Side	"	9 10 57
The Schoonmaker, Van Gaasbeck or Gaasbeck, Augustus; on North side of Woodstock and Gaugher County Highway, Road No. 27, b'd N and W by the Kingston Water Co., or the Kingston City Water Works, E by lands of Stephan Van Etten, and S by the highway or State Road; with house..	1 1/4 All	"	35 67

## WHAT WE DO NOT KNOW

World all a big book, but what we DO know is that we have the finest qualities of

## Wines and Liquors For Medicinal Uses

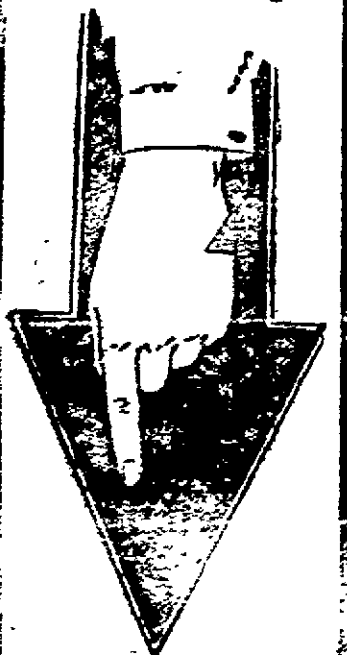
to be found along the Hudson. Call at this Family Liquor Store and compare our standard high-grade goods with what you've been buying elsewhere and you'll remain to buy.

We fill mail and telephone orders promptly.

## NEW YORK WINE & LIQUOR HOUSE

52 STRAND and 58 FERRY ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Coming To Thing's?



IT'S FOR ALL BABY TO GRANDPA

## BAYONNE STRIKE STILL IN PROGRESS

By Telegram to The Freeman.  
Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 16.—A meeting of Standard Oil strikers broke up in a riot today. M. F. Traklis, chairman of the strike committee, was arrested while making an inflammatory speech announcing he would prosecute the strike "with every inch of his blood and every ounce of his flesh." As the police seized him pandemonium reigned. Prospects for a settlement of the strike seemed remote this afternoon.

The meeting was marked by fiery speeches against a resumption of work pending an adjustment of the differences.

An attempt to kill Police Inspector Cady early today was the only shooting reported. At the conclusion of the strikers' meeting renewed outbreaks of violence seemed imminent, however.

Boy Violinist to be Heard.

Kingston's musical season is to be opened this year with the appearance as chief performer of its boy violinist, Earle Hummel. On the evening of Friday, November 17th, Earle will give a concert at the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, at which time he will play with his father, Ford Hummel, the famous Bach Double Concerto, and the first movement of the marvellously beautiful Beethoven Violin Concerto, with the Leonard cadenza. These are two masterpieces of musical composition rarely attempted by any but the great masters of the violin, yet those who have heard Earle play the Beethoven Concerto know that it will be no childish interpretation which they will listen to, nor a technique which they will have to apologize for on account of the youth of the performer. Mr. Spross, the well known pianist of New York and Joseph Mathieu, a very pleasing tenor also from New York, will assist at this concert which should attract a large audience of music loving folk, who will thus give their support and encouragement to the little lad, who by his marvellous gifts has attracted and kept the serious interest of the famous and critical Franz Kneisel.

Clembake at Greenfield.

A clembake will be held at Greenfield M. E. Church Thursday, October 19. If stormy, the first fair evening following. The bake will be ready at 5 p. m. The latest improved steamer will be used for the purpose.

## SOCIETY NOTES

The Lowell Club will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Bruyn, No. 167 Main street, on Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday's beautiful weather brought a large gathering to the Twalfskill Club for golf and tennis where Mrs. Rodney B. Osterhout, Mrs. E. D. B. Loughran and Miss Sarah Horton, assisted by Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Floy Bonesteel and Mrs. C. Gordon Reel, were the hostesses.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Hazel Blackwell at her home on St. James street on Friday evening last, by a number of her friends. During the evening games were played and there were instrumental selections rendered by Miss Humphrey and Otis Atkins, and vocal numbers by the Misses Clara Vollmer, Elizabeth Coffey and Hazel Blackwell and Frank Oulton. During the evening the party adjourned to the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served. The following people: Miss Beatrice Robb, Miss Gertrude Schoonmaker, the Misses Clara and Marie Vollmer, Miss Helen Simmons, Miss Eleanor Humphrey, Miss Lillian Tucker, Miss Martha Wiegert, Miss Elizabeth Coffey, Miss Lydia Sickle, Miss Ethel Van Aken, Miss Evelyn Short, Miss Josephine Denike, Miss Georgia Whitaker, Miss Irene DeGraff and the Misses Sarah and Hazel Blackwell; Messrs Edward Perry, John Schick, James Dewitt, John Hickey, John McGrane, John Heldecamp, John Short, Arthur Lynch, James Brice, Martin Oulton, Clarence Mains, Ous Atkins, James Sullivan, Louis Short, Frank Oulton, Frank Rowe. The guest departed at midnight after spending a most enjoyable evening.

Riseley-Mower.

Maurice Hogen Riseley and Hazel Sitzer Mower of Woodstock were married on October 10th at the Reformed parsonage by the Rev. H. Brink. They were attended by Lament Simpkins and Alma Van Etten. They left on the evening boat for an extended trip to Jersey City, Staten Island and New York. On their return they will visit Rhinebeck. They will make their home at the Central Farm House, Woodstock.

Trans-Tiffany.

The wedding of Miss Doris Tiffany, daughter of Mrs. Walton Cuyler Tiffany, to Jerome D. Travers of golf fame, took place Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church, Newburgh. The bride was given away by her brother, G. P. Tiffany, of Amsterdam, the Hudson river golf champion. A second ceremony was performed at a Catholic church in Newburgh and was followed by a reception at the Powell Club.

Reifenberger-Manary.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Manary, formerly of Kingston, and now residing in Poughkeepsie, to Joseph Reifenberger of Newburgh, took place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the German Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie. Friends were present from Kingston, Reading, Pa., and other places. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage was made Friday evening at a reception given in honor of Miss Manary by Mr. and Mrs. E. Pluckney of 8 North White street, Poughkeepsie.

Decker-Stewart.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth McMullen Stewart, a piece of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McDowell of Goshen, to Jacob Asher Decker, a Newburgh attorney, was solemnized Saturday morning at the McDowell home. The Rev. E. Scott Farley, pastor of the Baptist Church in Newburgh, officiated and the attendants were Miss Marion Borland of Goshen, the bridesmaid, and Thomas Decker of Wallkill, a brother of the groom, as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Decker will make their home in Newburgh.

Taylor-Heilman.

A quiet wedding took place in Poughkeepsie Saturday afternoon when Miss Edith Heilman, of Poughkeepsie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Heilman, of Emporium, Pa., became the bride of Ross H. Taylor, of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Taylor, of Ellenville, N. Y. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's

parents by the Rev. J. H. Morgart, pastor of the First M. E. Church, of Emporium, and was witnessed only by near relatives. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a tulle veil and carried bride's roses. Miss Helen E. Stanner, a niece of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and was the only attendant. She wore a gown of pink flowered mull and carried pink carnations. The bride's traveling gown was of dark brown pussy willow tulle and Georgette crepe with black velvet hat. Miss Myrtle C. Lloyd, of Emporium and an intimate friend of the bride, played Lohengrin's wedding march. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and golden rods. The bride's table was very attractive with a large centerpiece of sunset roses.

An Enthusiastic Audience.

The audience which greeted the two artists from the Maverick Colony who gave the cello and piano recital at Association Hall on Saturday evening, made up in enthusiasm for what was lacking, unfortunately, in numbers. Doubtless that enthusiasm had a twofold motive, that of expressing appreciation of the music as rendered, and as a possible means of getting warm. These young men were charged such an amount for the use of Association Hall as should have assured them of comfortable warmth, good usher service and a degree of quiet that should make the listening to fine passages not only possible but enjoyable. As it was, the place was so cold, that only those women wearing fur evening coats were at all comfortably warm, while men who wore overcoats were glad to put them on. The fingers of the performers must have been stiff with cold. Moreover, there was an almost incessant moving about of attendants or habitués of the building in the rear of the auditorium, with frequent openings and closings of doors badly in need of a few drops of oil in their hinges, making it impossible to gain any pleasure from the finest passages of the music. As to the concert itself, the program was noteworthy for the seriousness of its character in that the numbers for cello and piano were all compositions especially for these two instruments or for the cello and not "adaptations" such as we hear all too frequently from our great artists of the day. While the very modernity of the Sonata for Cello and Piano by Cesar Frank, and the other Sonata by Claude Debussy, certainly would not appeal to all alike, still there was enough of beauty in each composition to give pleasure to all. Mr. Roentgen proved himself a cellist possessed of a splendid technique with resultant fine tonal effects, finish of execution and a spirited interpretation of the music which he played. Mr. Cooper was heard only in a group of Chopin numbers, aside from the cello and piano sonatas, wherein the piano held quite a different position from that of accompanying instruments. His interpretation of the nocturnes and preludes was quite unusual. The Scherzo from the B-flat Minor Sonata by Chopin, played with brilliancy and breadth. One thing showed the spirit of genius and earnest purpose in both young men, and that was the fact that they abated their best efforts not one whit in spite of the lack of a crowded house and decidedly frosty temperature pervading the room in which they had to perform.

Rodie-Hinkley.

A beautiful society wedding took place at Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Barbara Hinkley, daughter of Mrs. James William Hinkley, of Eden Hill, became the bride of Robert Roy Rodie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson Rodie, of Kingston. Rev. Alexander Griswold Cummins, rector of Christ Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of hundreds of guests, many of whom were present from out of town. Christ Church presented a beautiful scene as the bridal procession marched to the altar. The church was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and greens and the predominating flowers used were chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers. The wedding was one of the most prominent in Poughkeepsie society this season. Miss Hinkley had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Rhoda Hinkley, and as bridesmaids the Misses Priscilla Hinkley, Geraldine Nelson, Gertrude Nelson, Ellen Hasbrouck, of Kingston; Jean A. Werner of Rochester and Margaret Ingraham

of Kasas City, Mo. Boylston Adams Tompkins acted as best man and the ushers were: William Bright, of Wilmington, Del.; E. Douglas Tompkins, of South Orange, N. J.; A. Ralph Jordan, of Brockton, Mass.; Donald J. Loomis, of Troy; Edward G. Hinkley, a brother of the bride, of Poughkeepsie; and Chandler Bennett, of Springfield, Mass. Miss Hinkley was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. James W. Hinkley. The wedding marches and a program of music was rendered at the church by Prof. Harry S. Beck, organist. At the conclusion of the ceremony a big reception was held at the beautiful home of the bride, Eden Hill, where the bridal couple received with Mrs. James W. Hinkley and other members of the bridal party. The house was charmingly decorated throughout. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served. Scofield's orchestra played the music at the reception. Many beautiful wedding gifts have been received. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rodie will reside at Kingston, N. Y. Among the guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodie, Kingston; Mrs. William S. Rodie, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John Rodie, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Waitt, Sharon, Conn.; Mrs. John McNaughton and Miss Margaret McNaughton, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed Fowler, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Grove Webster and Miss Helen Webster, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nickerson, Tarrytown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Crane, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Macdara, New York city; Judge and Mrs. Alton B. Parker, Miss Mercy Dawes, Albany; William Fanning, New York city; Mrs. Charles F. Oantline, New York city; Mrs. Henry Todd Knowlton, New York city; H. Liggett Grey, New York city; Miss Estelle Mulqueen, New York city; Edwin Gould, Jr., Ardley-on-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Ver Planck, Fishkill-on-Hudson; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Slocum, Beacon; Hon. and Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Kingston; Miss Elise Hasbrouck, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Reel, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren, Kingston; Howard Chipp and Miss Elmer Chipp, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Kingston; Mrs. Cora Nellie Hasbrouck, Kingston; Mrs. Philip Elting, Kingston; Mrs. Henry Harrison, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kraft, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Kingston; F. J. R. Clarke, Kingston; Misses Janet and Olive Boyd, Ridgefield, Conn.; Miss Marion Gray, Malba, L. I.; Mrs. Charles A. Shultz and Edwin Shultz, New York city; Miss Bella Maynard, New York city; John Fitzpatrick, New Haven, Conn.; Rudolph Van Hovenburg, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas E. Evans, New York city; Mrs. Adelaide Boyd, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lee Brantley, New York city; Kenyon Drake and Miss Marjorie Drake, Kingston; Miss Helen Reed, New York city; Miss Eugenie Adams, Brooklyn; Mrs. T. B. Richards and Miss Richards, New York city; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Clark, Westfield, Mass.; Mrs. Elmer and Gillespie, Gaugheries; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Norrie, Staatsburg; Mrs. Shelby Post, Louisville, Ky. Miss Hinkley is a social favorite in Poughkeepsie and a series of one or two entertainments have been given each day last week for her. Prominent among them have been a dinner at the home of Mrs. James W. Hinkley, Jr.; Miss Geraldine Nelson entertained at a tea at her home. Miss Dorothy Reynolds gave a coffee at her home and other events have been given by Mrs. James Hinkley, Mrs. Elliot Atwater, Miss Marion Sedgwick, Dr. and Mrs. N. I. Penneck and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Allen.

Engine Was A Knocker.

Adam Thiel, an employee of the telephone company, who drives for Bulter, the taxicab man, during his spare hours on Sunday, was arrested that day by Policeman Hese for running his auto with the cut out open. This morning Thiel was arraigned before Recorder Lang and explained that there was no cut out on the auto, but the noise was caused by "the engine knocking." He was discharged and instructed to notify Mr. Bulter to have the automobile repaired before using it again.

Some Operation.

"How much of an operation did the doctor perform on you?" "Oh, a couple of thousand dollars' worth."—Life.

"We cannot disturb the old natural balance of our food supply and get away with it. We may deceive ourselves, but we

## Can't Cheat Nature."

—Dr. Goodiss, Editor The Forecast Magazine.

This "old natural balance" is simply Nature's perfect arrangement and proportioning of food elements in our food supply for perfect building of body, brain and nerves. Modern commercialism destroys this "balance," when, in milling flour it casts out (to make it white) most of the mineral elements so essential to health.

# Grape-Nuts

## FOOD

retains this "old natural balance" of nutritional values in its scientific blend of whole wheat and barley flours, including their vital mineral salts.

Ready to eat, easily digested, delicious—every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

## "There's a Reason"



**NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK**  
OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY  
ESTABLISHED  
REPUTATION  
The strong financial and efficient management of the National Ulster County Bank have established its reputation for conservative banking methods, which recommend it to any individual or firm desiring a secure depository for funds. Checking accounts solicited.  
Established 1831—Resources over a Million and a Quarter.  
Member Federal Reserve Bank  
WALL STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

**KINGSTON Opera House**  
Daily 2:30, 7:15 and 9:30—10c  
**Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM**  
Daily 3, 7:15 and 9—10c

**TODAY**  
AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY  
MAE MARSH and ROBERT HARRON with TULLY MARSHALL, in  
**"What's His Name?"**  
By George Barr McCutcheon, author of "Brewster's Millions," Also Chapter Seven, the smashing triumph, "THE GRIP OF EVIL."

**TODAY**  
ATTRACTIONS  
Lasky-Paramount Presents  
MR. MAX FIDMAN, in  
**"A Child of the Paris Streets"**  
Also Star Keystone Comedy

**"A Child of the Paris Streets"**  
Also Star Keystone Comedy

OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18.  
Lubin Presents Edgar Lewis's masterful production,  
NANCE O'NEIL, in  
**"Those Who Toil"**  
By Daniel Carson Goodman. An Epic of Capital, Love and Labor  
—ALSO—  
BILLIE BURKE in "Gloria's Romance."  
Chapter 16—"A MODERN PIRATE."

**Kingston Opera House Tuesday, October 17th**

**Fair and Warmer**  
Sunburst of Laughter  
NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK  
Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats Now Selling  
Mail Orders Now.

**OPERA HOUSE TODAY**  
Automobiles racing to the TOP OF THE WORLD. Hudson Super-six special dash, winning world's greatest hill climb up Pike's Peak, 2 1/2 miles above sea level—12 1/2 mile climb in 18 minutes and 21 seconds.

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**  
With TYRONE POWER and a great cast of favorites  
**"Where Are My Children?"**  
Parents will not tell their children. Wives will not tell their husbands. Lovers will not tell one another. A play that eases the heart of all womanhood by translating her most vital secret and her most precious mystery for all mankind.  
Children Under 16 Years Not Allowed.

**Men's Association of First Dutch.**  
The annual social given by the Men's Association of the First Dutch Church which will be held in the chapel of the church this evening will be of unusual interest, the theme of the entertainment being "The United States Navy." Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson, retired, will give a number of interesting reminiscences of his experiences and experiences of the past summer will be told by Roger H. Loughran and Harper Leeper, who took part in the civilian cruise. The address will be preceded by a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luman J. Shafter, who have recently returned from Japan and a reception to those who have been recently received into membership in the church. The reception will open at eight o'clock. During the evening refreshments will be served.

**OLTMAN FREED BY RECORDER**  
He Was Driving the Auto that Ran Down and Killed Yossel Margolis on North Front Street—Hearing Held Today.  
After a hearing in which nearly a dozen witnesses testified Recorder Lang found Oltman, whose automobile ran down and killed Yossel Margolis, an aged junk dealer, not guilty of a charge of manslaughter preferred against him and discharged Oltman.  
District Attorney Traver appeared in behalf of The People. W. H. Grogan represented Oltman and W. D. Brinnier appeared in the interests of the relatives of the dead man.  
The witnesses who saw the accident, which occurred on North Front street, testified the automobile was being driven at a rate of speed of about 15 miles an hour that Oltman blew his horn, and that Margolis stepped backward directly in front of the machine and was hurled to the ground.  
From the story as told by Hiram Bell, the first witness called, Margolis had tied his horse on North Front street opposite the store of Everett & Treadwell and then started across the street to the store to purchase some feed for his horse. An auto horn blew and Margolis stepped back and was hit by the car and carried some feet under it before the car was stopped.  
Among the witnesses who testified were Alfred May of Haverly, Freda Menzel, Nathan Kline, Max Kline, Joseph Mullen, Julius Verbalowsky, Morris Affron, Barney Schuster, Rosie Schuster, Sergeant Hanley and Dr. John T. Buckley.

**CANDIDLY SPEAKING**  
You've got to come to The People's to get the style and price just right—then you can pay in weekly payments—why wait?  
Suits.....\$12.50 up  
Topcoats...\$12.00 up  
Hats.....\$1.50 up  
Everything in Ladies' Wear  
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT  
**THE PEOPLE'S STORE**  
332 WALL ST.  
Open Monday and Wednesday until 8 p. m. Saturday, 10:30 p. m.

**RAISING FUNDS FOR NEW TABERNACLE**  
A meeting of the executive committee of the down town churches who are planning a Tabernacle campaign for this city next winter, was held Sunday afternoon at which time it was announced that the Church of the Comforter was heartily in favor of the movement and representatives from this church were appointed members of the various committees as follows: Edgar Conklin, Pearl Carey, S. S. Sager and Rev. W. F. Stowe on the executive committee; Stephen Staples on the finance committee; Rufus Kelder on the building committee; and C. Augustus Raschke on the publicity committee.  
A report from the finance committee showed that over \$1,600 of the amount necessary had already been pledged and it was voted to make an effort to secure the balance of the fund in the next few days so that the committee could engage the evangelist and complete the other necessary arrangements for the campaign, which was to begin the first week in January. Another meeting of the executive committee will be held Thursday evening of this week after prayer meeting in the Trinity M. E. chapel, and it is hoped every member of the committee will try to be present.

**SAUGERTIES.**  
Saugerties, Oct. 16.—The high school and Hill Street School opened this morning. There has been no new cases of infantile paralysis reported in the village. Those that are afflicted are convalescent. It is to be hoped that the dread disease has run its course. Health Officer Dr. James Krom has had a trying time in the performance of his duties.  
Miss Maude Mont Ross of Mont Ross street, spent the week end in Cortland, N. Y.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of New York city spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Finger on Washington avenue.  
Mrs. Caroline Rhodes of Middletown spent the past few days with her sister at Oscar Maxwell's on John street.  
The rank of knight will be conferred on two candidates in North American Lodge, No. 115, on Tuesday evening.  
The residence of John Lang, Sr., on Elizabeth street, is being painted. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacob and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in town for the past week, have returned to their home in Bath Beach.  
Mr. Rifenbary at Hughes Banquet.  
Chester B. Rifenbary of this city, a senior at Syracuse University, was the senior delegate of the Syracuse Chapter of Delta Upsilon at the national convention of that fraternity held at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, R. I., as the guest of the Brown University Chapter. There were one hundred delegates present, representing all the larger universities of the United States. On Saturday night a banquet was tendered the delegates at the Turk's Head Club. In honor of Charles E. Hughes, who is a member of the fraternity and honorary president of the convention. On his way to Providence, Mr. Rifenbary visited Cambridge and Boston and was entertained by the Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Delta Upsilon Clubs.

**White Eagles Victorious.**  
The White Eagles defeated the American Stars Sunday afternoon by a score of 15 to 10. The batteries for the winners were Alton and Duell, for the Stars, Furman and Margolis. A feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the Eagles.

**Coming To Thing's?**  
**IT SWINGS OPEN THIS THURSDAY**

**THE PEOPLE'S STORE**  
332 WALL ST.  
Open Monday and Wednesday until 8 p. m. Saturday, 10:30 p. m.

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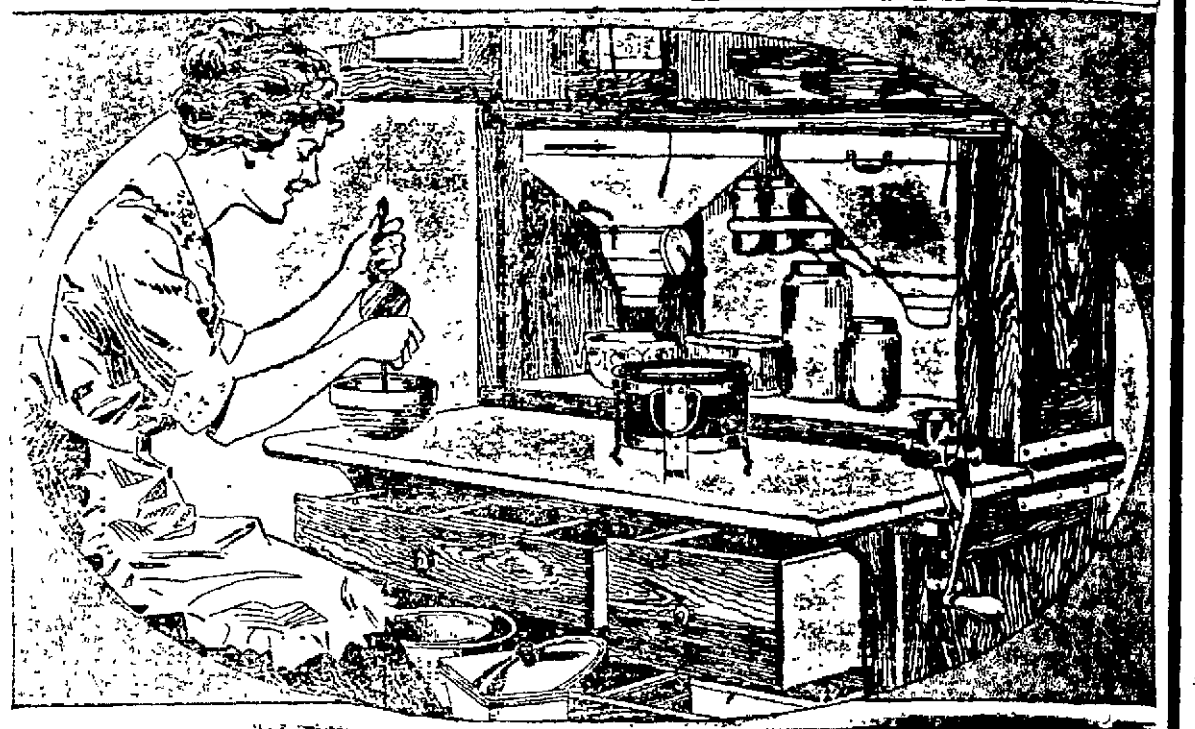
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Mr. Rifenbary at Hughes Banquet.  
Chester B. Rifenbary of this city, a senior at Syracuse University, was the senior delegate of the Syracuse Chapter of Delta Upsilon at the national convention of that fraternity held at the Narragansett Hotel, Providence, R. I., as the guest of the Brown University Chapter. There were one hundred delegates present, representing all the larger universities of the United States. On Saturday night a banquet was tendered the delegates at the Turk's Head Club. In honor of Charles E. Hughes, who is a member of the fraternity and honorary president of the convention. On his way to Providence, Mr. Rifenbary visited Cambridge and Boston and was entertained by the Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Delta Upsilon Clubs.

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**The Quality First Store**  
**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.**  
HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.  
**YOU HAVE A RIGHT To the Advantages of a Hoosier**



**Don't Spend Your Strength in Saving the Price of a HOOSIER**

Women so often feel that it is economy to do without labor-saving equipment that they try to save the small price of a Hoosier. When a few dollars thus invested will systematize kitchen work so that it can be done easily and in half the time.

**Space for 400 Articles Within Arm's Reach**

**A Centralized Storehouse**  
The picture above shows how the scientific arrangement of the Hoosier makes it a real helper. Storage space for 400 articles above and below. There is plenty of unhampered room above and around the aluminum (or porcelain) work-table.  
There are no useless little partitions to chop up the space and leave no room for work. Your cabinet must have big table space to work on. The Hoosier gives it.

**Prices and Terms**  
There are over 1,000,000 Hoosier Cabinets in use. Enormous factory output makes our low prices, which now range from \$19.95 to \$37.00, possible.  
Have the Hoosier delivered at once by paying only \$1.00! You may make payments at the rate of \$1.00 per week, without extra cost or interest.

**Delightful to Work At the Hoosier**

You will find it delightful to sit down at the Hoosier and do your cooking comfortably. It will help you get good meals quickly. It will help you tidy up in just a few moments after meals.

The Hoosier saves countless trips to the cellar, to the sink, pantry and cupboard, and regardless of the size of space of your kitchen you will find a Hoosier model that fits it at the price you can easily afford.

Have a demonstration. At least come and see the Hoosier and its exclusive work-saving features. No obligation incurred if you don't want to buy now. But at least learn why over a million women can't do without a Hoosier.

**COME AND SEE THESE SIX EXCLUSIVE HOOSIER FEATURES:**

- 1—The all-metal glass front flour bin.
- 2—The gear-driven shaker flour sifter which makes flour light and fluffy.
- 3—Scientific arrangement—articles needed most frequently easiest reached.
- 4—Revolving caster (shown in center of illustration).
- 5—The ingenious, big-capacity sugar bin—holds more than twice as much as other bins.
- 6—Finally, doors with a handy rack for small utensils, or rolling doors.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1916.

Sun rises, 6:13; sets, 5:18.  
Weather, clear. Humidity 42 to 65.

## The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 16.—Rain to night and probably Tuesday.

## FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.

Services Now in Progress in St. Peter's Church.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock with a solemn high mass at which the Rev. Father Fischer, rector of St. Alphonsus's Seminary, Esopus, was celebrant, the Rev. John P. Neumann, deacon, and the Rev. George H. Wermuth, subdeacon. Forty Hours' Devotion was opened at St. Peter's Church. Rev. Father Fischer also preached the sermon Sunday evening. Today masses were celebrated at 6, 7 and 8:30 o'clock and the sacrament was exposed for adoration all day. Tonight at 7:45 there will be public hour of adoration. The same order of service will be observed Tuesday. The services will be brought to a close Tuesday evening, at which time there will be a procession in which the members of the Knights of St. John, the Holy Name Society, St. Peter's Sick and Aid Society and all the men of the parish will take part. The local priests have been invited to attend, and it is expected that the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Rummel, former rector, and Rev. Michael Neufelt of Staten Island will also attend. There was a very large attendance at the services on Sunday and today.

## Muddled Thinking.

It would be foolish to say that a dynamo and an electric light are the same thing; that green apples is a term synonymous with indigestion; that an architect's plans are the same thing as a completed building; or that sex attraction is but another name for the social institution called the family. In the same way it is an evidence of muddled thinking to maintain that being good is the same thing as being religious.—Bernard I. Bell in Atlantic.

## Being Polite.

Jackson was attending a birthday party. He politely accepted everything passed to him, but when a certain dish was offered him the second time, he said: "No, thank you, I only took it before to be polite."

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

20% DISCOUNT.  
on Refrigerators, Couch, Hammocks, Lawn Mowers and Porch Furniture.  
GREGORY & CO.

Selling out all of household furniture and antique. Apply 23 St. James street.

VIRGINIA LON KAMP, CONTRALTO  
ORATORIO AND CONCERT  
VOCAL INSTRUCTION.

Voice auditions Saturdays by appointment at studio, Young Men's Christian Association building. Address above or 517 Carnegie Hall, New York city.

## FALL SPORTING GOODS.

Basketball, football, nose guards, facing needles, shin guards, etc.  
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Millinery opening, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 18, 19 and 20. Frisbey Millinery Parlors, 306 Wall street, G. E. Frisbey, Mgr. Store open evening during this exhibit.

## PLANT NOW.

For spring flowers. Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Jonquills, Narcissus and Crocus.

VALENTIN BURGHEVIN, INC.

## HALLOWEEN GOODS.

Favors for card parties, tally cards, masks, lanterns, paper napkins, crepe paper and dandy assortment of novelties. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Smith motor wheels, motorcycles, bicycles and sundries. Vulcanizing and repairing. CRESSLER, 123 West Pierpoint street. Telephone.

At the public's service, day or night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

Repairs, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

## KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

We develop and print your pictures in 24 hours. Films called for and delivered. Phone 482-W.  
MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

Another lot of shirts. All sizes. Dandy patterns. Factory seconds. 50 cents up. McTAGUE'S, 48 Broadway. Telephone.

Bargains  
—IN—  
Slightly Used  
PIANOS

Rented for the  
Summer  
W. M. RIDER  
304 Wall Street.

MENKE'S DAILY  
SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

Speculating in world series tickets won't be so extensive in future. The professional and amateur scalpers were taught a costly lesson in Boston and Brooklyn.

Anticipating a tremendous demand for pastebards in both towns the "specs" took unto themselves huge blocks. And in both municipalities they were dealt a financial whiplash.

The scalpers dropped something between \$8,000 and \$10,000 net in Boston on the first game. All that was because they were too greedy. Had they been content to make a small profit on this shady dealings, all would have been well with them. There were thousands of folks in Boston who were anxious to go to the game, but who balked at paying the stiff prices asked.

In Beantown the scalpers early asked an average price of \$7 for every \$3 ticket. Those came, like the other denominations, in blocks of three. Therefore, the scalpers wanted \$21 for a strip that had cost them only \$9. And they did little business at that price.

The "specs" held out against moderately profitable offers right until game time. They figured surety that the ticketless folks then would buy the seats at any price. But they didn't. And the scalpers were left with thousands of unsold slips.

A condition somewhat different, but nevertheless disastrous to speculators, existed in Brooklyn. When the speculating gentry heard that there were only about 25,000 seats in Ebbets Field they figured they'd reap a harvest by getting the tickets. They got them—and an awful blow at the same time. Two reasons were responsible for this. One was that the Brooklyn fans were only lukewarm in their interest when the club got home for that third game. Secondly, through some awful fizzle, the club failed to sell all its reserved seats, before the series began and they had thousands on sale when the game started.

So the folks who wanted tickets just walked right past the speculators and got them from the box office at the regular price.

The way the Brooklyn tickets were handled by Ed Dodge management was awful. Thousands of persons wrote in for tickets, sending certified checks as required. Their applications lay unnoticed in the offices while the club was "stuck" with the very same tickets for which they had been asked in the letters. Just why the fizzle was made or who was responsible, is something of a mystery. But it was made and it reduced the receipts of something like \$6,000. And \$6,000 is nothing to be ignored in these days of frenzied baseballing.

It must have caused a sort of sea-sick feeling around the midship section of those who share in the world series spoils when Del Gainer zipped out that game winning single in the second combat in Boston. That one swat meant a load of at least \$75,000.

If Gainer hadn't made that safety his side would have been out and the game certainly would have ended right there on account of darkness. That meant another battle on the next day in Boston, as the rules provide that scheduled games in each city must be played to a decision before the teams move on.

A third straight game in Beantown would have drawn between \$30,000 and \$40,000 which averaging a little more than \$2 per head, meant many thousands extra.

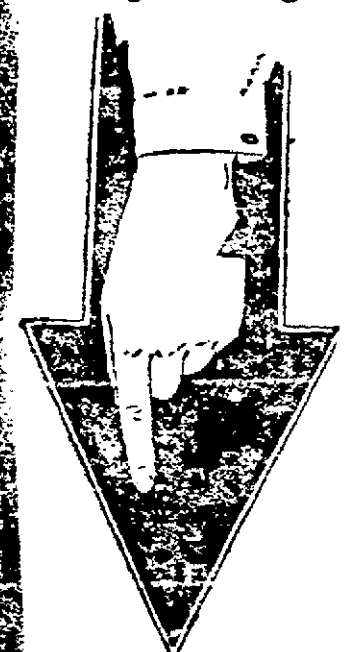
To Spend \$400,000 on Bridge.

President Howard Elliott, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and President P. G. Buckland, of the C. N. E. Railroad, met with Chamber of Commerce representatives at Poughkeepsie Saturday. The railroad men stated that about \$400,000 will be expended on alterations of the Poughkeepsie bridge but that no footbridge or vehicle roadway could be considered in the way of an addition to the present structure. A new C. N. E. station for Poughkeepsie was also out of the question, according to the officials.

Two More Sanguinities Cases.

Two cases of poliomyelitis were reported Saturday at the State Department of Health from Sanguinities.

## Coming To Thing's?



IT'S A NUMMER IN  
STOCKINGS

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

The state road between this village and Shandaken is to be scraped and resurfaced and the work will be commenced at once. This piece of road has been in bad condition for a long time and the fact that it is to be repaired will be good news to the people who drive the road.—Pine Hill Optic.

A traveling man in an auto drew up at one of the Middleburg grocery stores that also dispenses gasoline and motor oil one day last week, says an exchange. The proprietor seized a measuring can and went down cellar after the oil. Unknown to the proprietor, a clerk had moved the motor oil barrel and had placed a barrel of molasses where the barrel of motor oil had rested. Later in the day the traveling man was down at Preston Hollow and could not crank up his machine. He telephoned to Middleburg for a machinist. The machinist found the motor filled with clots of molasses. He charged the traveling man \$15 for cleaning the motor. The firm where the mistake had been made denied the sale until the proprietor, who had waited on the traveling man had been identified and he admitted serving the man. This was the first he knew of the mistake. The firm has settled.

## TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE.

Schoolmasters and School Women Held Meetings on Saturday.

Kingston was represented at two gatherings of school teachers of the Hudson Valley Saturday, one being the meeting of the School Women's Club at Poughkeepsie high school and the other the Schoolmasters' Council at the Palatine Hotel in Newburgh. About 150 teachers were present at the Poughkeepsie gathering where Frank L. Dodge, of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, spoke on "The School, the Strength of the Nation." A banquet followed at the Morgan House.

At the council meeting the principal speaker was A. E. Brubacher, head of the State Normal College at Albany, whose subject was "Radicalism in Education." Benjamin H. Mattison, of the New Paltz Normal School, gave an address on "The New Athletics."

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1718—Waist. 1719—Skirt. A Pretty Summer Gown. Comprising Ladies' Waist Pattern 1718 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern, 1719.

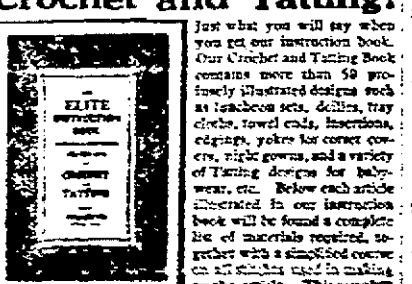
As here shown figured crepe in blue and white tones was used, with white latiste for trimming. The waist may be developed with short or long sleeves and the skirt without the drapery. Pompadour silk, plain striped and checked taffeta, linen, voile, lawn, gingham and chambray, all these are nice for this style.

The skirt pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. The waist in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The entire dress requires 8 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 26 inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps. By The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

## Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 Large Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in  
Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 fully illustrated designs such as lacework, doilies, tray cloths, towel sets, insertions, edgings, yokes for coats, covers, night gowns, and a variety of fancy designs for bedspreads, etc. Before each design is a complete instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a detailed description of the stitch used in making up the article. This complete

manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Dept., Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

## THE UP-TO-DATE CLOAK MFG. CO.

303-305 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

One Half Million Dollar Cloak and Suit Business Done Yearly by The Up-to-Date Company

## SAMPLE SUIT AND COAT SALE ALL THIS WEEK

You will have no better opportunity to make a selection of your new Fall Coat or Suit than during this week. This week's offerings forcibly demonstrate this store's style-leadership and value-giving supremacy.

## Sample Suits

250 SAMPLE SUITS  
Positively valued at \$35.00, this week... **\$25.00**

200 SAMPLE SUITS  
Positively valued at \$25.00, this week... **\$16.75**

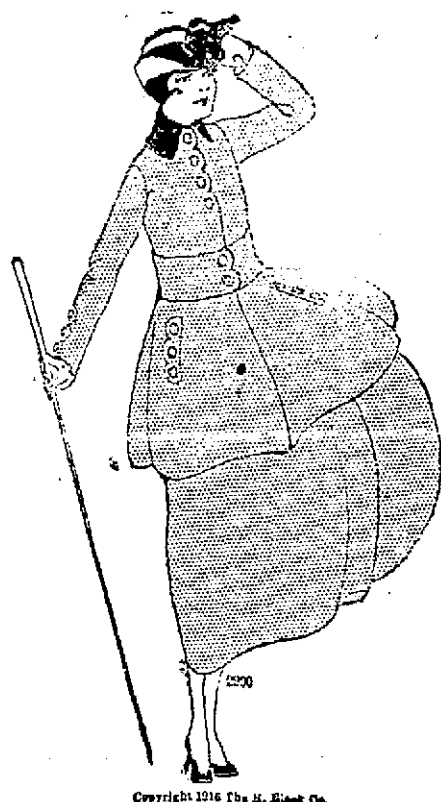
## Sample Coats

\$12 Values, This Week **\$8.75**  
\$18 Values, This Week **12.75**

\$25 Values, This Week **19.75**  
\$45 Values, This Week **35.00**

The most beautiful Suits that have ever been marked as low. Go where you will, you cannot duplicate them except for considerably more money. Every woman in reach of our store should positively attend this sale.

This is the supreme Coat Sale of the season—presenting the choicest styles at prices that are sensationally low. Every woman and miss in need of a Coat should take advantage of this rare opportunity.



Copyright 1916 The U. S. Bank Co.

EXCEPTIONAL  
OFFERING OF

## DRESSES

From \$5.00 Up

## Skirts

\$5 All Wool Skirts  
**\$2.98**

\$8 Skirts This Week  
**\$5.00**

## Waists

Ask to see our  
large line of all  
that's new in Fall  
Waists.

The Only Store That Carries Wooltex and Printzess Garments

## The Up-to-Date Cloak Mfg. Co.

280 Main St., Poughkeepsie 303-305 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. 88 Water St., Newburgh

Dress well and save money by shopping at Eighmey's

## New Bath Robes

\$3.50, 3.97, 4.50, 4.97  
SAVE MONEY HERE

## Blanket Sale

97c up to \$6.50  
SAVE MONEY HERE

New Winter Coats and Suits on  
Sale For This Week

## Ladies' Winter Coats

\$8.50, 9.50, 9.97, 12.00, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 22.00, 25.00,  
30.00 and 35.00.

## Ladies' Fall Suits

\$7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00, 18.00, 22.00 and 25.00.

## Misses' and Children's Winter Coats

\$2.50, 3.97, 4.50, 4.97, 5.50, 6.50, 6.97, 7.50, 7.97, 8.97 and 9.97.

You can surely save money by securing your Winter Coat or Suit at this early fall sale. Many of these extra values cannot be replaced because of advanced cost of material. Come early and make your selection.

## THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 BROADWAY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

## Versatile.

"Do you know," she whispered, "you are the first real actor I ever met. It must be extremely interesting to act the parts created by the master dramatists like Shakespeare and—"

"Now you're talkin' kid," he broke in. "I just eat that Shakespeare stuff alive. Why, I played in Shakespeare's 'East Lynne' for two whole seasons, and part of the time I played a horn in the orchestra."—New York World.

## An Unimportant Detail.

"The teacher says I must speak French as well as I speak English," said the enthusiastic girl.

"But you mispronounce so many words."

"Oh, that's nothing. I mispronounce a lot of English words too."—Washington Star.

## Sacrificial.

Sweet Girl affectionately—Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you? Papa (fondly)—Indeed, I would not, my darling. Sweet Girl—Well, then, I'll marry Mr. Poorchap. He is willing to live here.—New York Weekly.

## Unconscious Verification.

A good example of unconscious verification in a learned treatise occurs in Dr. Whewell's work on mechanics. "Hence no force, however great, can stretch a cord, however fine, into a horizontal line which is accurately straight."

## New Use for Compressed Air.

Blowing cotton from one department to another through suitable tubes is the latest employment of compressed air in manufacturing plants. In one instance a California felt manufacturer makes use of compressed air for conveying damp wool from the scouring plant squeezers to another building across the street, in which are located the sun-exposed drying rooms. The method is said to be clean and rapid.

## Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y. Week ending October 16, 1916:  
Bonesteel, Estate Maria C.  
Bowers, Mrs. George  
Bowman, Mrs. J. J.  
Bowman, Mrs. J. J.  
Brewington, Mrs. Nina  
Burger, Geo. E.  
Carriglia, Salvatore  
Davis, D. M.  
Dunn, Albert

Easton, H. L.  
Elmendorf, Lena  
Franz, A. F.  
Fredericburgh, Mrs. Mary  
Gerhardt, Mue.  
Gerlach, B.  
Gray, Arthur  
Griffin, Miss  
Haley, Edna  
Harrison, Carter  
Hastbrouck, Hon. Frank  
Hyer, Mrs. W. E.  
Kraft, A.  
Lane, Louis R.  
MacKenzie, Rev. Kenneth  
Markle, Mrs. W. C.  
McDonnell, Byrne &  
Morgan, J. M.  
Murphy, Johanna  
Osterhoudt, Helen  
Sickler, Mrs. Nettie  
Smith, Katherine  
Tucker, Helen A.  
West, D. J.  
Wood, R. L.

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